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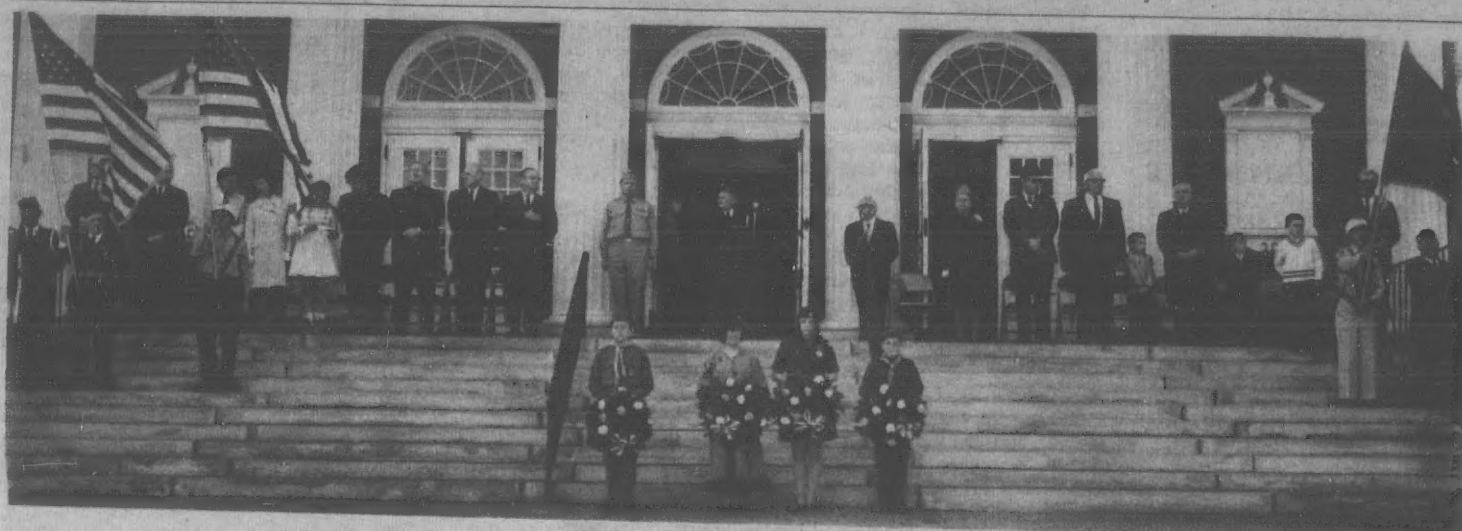
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VOLUME 82 NUMBER 34

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, MAY 29, 1969

PRICE 10 CENTS



Town Tribute To Veteran Dead Of All Wars At Memorial Auditorium

Disruptions Mar Holiday Observance

Memorial Day exercises in Andover were marred by some demonstrations, armbands and in some cases assaults.

Principal events detracting from the observance took place at the Coffee Mill, 125 Main St. and at Phillips Academy.

At the Coffee Mill, following the parade, William Hood, proprietor, refused to serve a group of women wearing armbands. The armbands with a "peace" symbol—a circle with a reverse Y enclosed—was also worn by hundreds of youths some from Phillips and some from the high school.

Carleton Selfridge, 131 Abbot St., an armband wearer, was beaten and hospitalized with a concussion and chipped teeth by a teenager. Selfridge was wearing an armband.

The problem began when Mrs.

Edward Romano, Mrs. Richard D. McCarthy, and Mrs. Geraldine Reidel, all of Lawrence, entered the Coffee Mill. They were refused service and according to reports were called "Commies."

Anthony Wolff, a senior editor from Look magazine was also in the establishment at the time.

There were other disturbances around the town, but none of a serious nature according to police.

There were three arrests for disturbance of the peace scheduled for court action.

PFC Patrick Lenfest of North Main St. who has just completed 13 months service in Vietnam and has volunteered to return was one of those who assaulted one of the armband wearers.

Monday night on the Phillips Academy campus there was an assembly where a speaker from

the New England Resistance movement spoke. There were both armband wearers and those not sympathetic toward the resistance cause.

The services by the Patriotic Holiday committee began with the parade on Florence street which proceeded to Memorial Hall library for brief services, then to Memorial Auditorium for the main service of the day.

Rev. J. Everett Bodge, minister of South church, whose son is recovering from Vietnam injuries, was the principal speaker and addressed the gathering concerning the meaning of Memorial Day in modern times.

The opening prayer was given by Rev. Earl B. Robinson, minister of the Andover Baptist church. Regan Unsoeld of Andover High School

(Continued on Page Three)

Applications For Manager Coming Slow

Receipt of applications for the town manager vacancy has been poor, according to Robert A. Watters, chairman of the board of selectmen.

To date there have been only 16 or 17, most of which were received the first week following advertising of the vacancy.

Of these the board has screened the candidates down to three or four they feel qualified to fill Andover's needs.

Watters said Wednesday that the vacancy would be advertised again this week in the International City Manager's association bulletin.

The office has been vacant since the resignation of Richard J. Bowen in April. He had informed the board earlier he would not be a candidate for reappointment in July. He is now city manager in Portsmouth, N.H.

Watters anticipates that the cut-off date for applicants will probably be made in two to three weeks.

He said he was hopeful that interviews could be conducted and a decision made by the end of

(Continued on Page Three)

Armbands--

What Do They Mean?

By Helen Eccles

Armbands are relatively new to us here in Andover, but Andover is no more an island than most other towns, and less so than some. Youthful involvement, whether to raise money for Biafrans, or the Peace Corps or to register anti-war sentiment, is now a part of the American scene.

So the Curious Citizen is likely to wonder about his own reactions to the armbands at Monday's Memorial Day observances, and to the three or four incidents of disagreement and averted or actual physical violence; he'll try to analyze his own reactions and those of others, and try to get some new understanding out of them.

When the armband issue came up

at the high school a few weeks ago, some students became polarized at opposite extremes of emotion over the issue, like iron filings. Principal Philip Wormwood's chief tool to resolve and make educational gains out of the issue was a series of discussions between the polarized extremes of a predominantly moderate student body,

(Continued on Page Ten)

Town Hall Hours Change

The selectmen have approved a change in the hours at town hall, at the suggestion of Acting Town Manager Wendell Mattheson.

The offices will now be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The town hall had been opening at 8:45 a.m. and closing at 5 p.m.

The new hours will be in effect Monday.

**BANKING AS USUAL
FRIDAY, MAY 30th**

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BAY STATE
MERCHANTS
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84 MAIN ST.



SCENE OF DISTURBANCE. Problems arose following the Memorial Day parade. Police are shown here avoiding further difficulties at the Coffee Mill, 125 Main St., where armband wearers were refused service.

Post Office Closed But Not Businesses

It's a rather mixed up holiday week, this week, with most businesses closed Monday and open Friday, and federal employees having the day off on Friday.

The post office will not be open Friday. A skeleton crew will be on hand to sort mail and prepare parcels and items for dispatch which is general holiday procedure.

Painting Improvements

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The windows will not be open. There will be a 5 p.m. pickup of mail at post office boxes.

Businesses and banks will be open and municipal employees will be on the job.

Federal employees, such as those working at the Internal Revenue Service will not work Friday, although they did on Monday.

Some personnel at the Raytheon plant, who are federally employed will be off Friday, but had to report to the lonely confines of an almost empty plant on Monday.

Massachusetts is the only state in the union to have observed Memorial Day on Monday this year.

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PHONE 475-1951

Dog Officer Studies Fee Structure

Donald V. Porter, 135 Chestnut St., the town's first full time dog officer, has been studying fees and methods practiced in other communities relative to the animal control law.

Chairman Robert A. Watters reports that Porter will meet with the selectmen at the completion of his study and firm fee system will be set up to implement the town's animal control law, passed

(Continued on Page Three)

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DIAL 475-1944**

The Army of the United States, today, is made up of three components, the regular army, the army national guard, and the army reserve. The latter two are often called the army's "Reserve components."

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for
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ANDOVER FINANCE
COMPANY
Street Floor Musgrave Bldg.
ELM SQ. 475-1998
Closing Saturdays
Effective May 31st.

Bright printed sheets turn up all over the house now-a-days. For instance, sheets backed with plain plastic linings make ideal shower curtains. Most cotton percale sheets in decorator prints come with coordinated terry cloth towels, so give your bedroom a new decor look with matched shower curtain and towels.

STEVE'S
BARBER SHOP
17 MAIN ST. ANDOVER
EXPERT BARBERING
COURTEOUS SERVICE
8:30 to 6 - CLOSED MONDAYS

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REINHOLD'S

13 MAIN ST. 475-0078



The following school department appointments have been approved by the School Committee for the next academic year.

Appointed to the high school staff are Mrs. Marion Davis, William Finard, Bradford Lawson, Thomas Mofford and Charles Nugent.

Mrs. Davis, appointed to the home economics and health department, at a salary of \$7400, will also be involved in developing a special program in family living. She is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire, has been a private tutor and kindergarten teacher, as well as head of the Hopedale Home Economics department for six years.

Mr. Finard, a Colgate bachelor of arts graduate, expects to receive his masters degree from Boston College in August, entitling him to a salary of \$7400; as an English teacher. He has had one year's experience in teaching English in Lowell, grades 8-9, under the National Teachers' Corps Program.

Bradford Lawson will be hired at the base salary of \$6700 as a teacher of industrial arts. He will hold a 1969 B.S. from Fitchburg State and has been a practice teacher in Fitchburg and Leominster.

Thomas Mofford will come as English teacher after eleven years experience teaching in Japan, Great Barrington, Lynn and Reading. A bachelor of arts graduate of Tufts University, with additional study at Boston University and in Germany and Japan, Mofford will be hired at \$9700.

Charles Nugent holds a B.S.



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School Board Makes Appointments

from Boston College, an Ed.M. from Tufts University and an M.S.T. degree from the University of New Hampshire as well as a certificate for advanced graduate study from Harvard University. Nugent, who has had 15 years experience as a teacher and administrator in Massachusetts, New York and Rhode Island, will have a salary of \$12,200.

Three appointments to East Junior High were approved, Mrs. Ruth Fairfield in physical education, at \$7,700, Mrs. Anne Johnson in French, at \$7400, and Malcolm Sandberg in general science, at \$6,700.

Mrs. Fairfield has a bachelor of science degree from Springfield College, and four years of experience, one in Wilbraham and three in Andover High school, 1964-67. Mrs. Johnson has an A.B. degree from the University of New Hampshire, and studied at the University of Paris (Sorbonne) in 1964 and at McGill in the summer of 1968. She has had three years of teaching experience, one in Honolulu and two years in Kennet High school, North Conway, N.H. Sandberg, who was educated in Andover schools, expects his B.S. from Boston University in August, and has had three months in communications work in the U.S. Army.

Nine new teachers were approved by the school committee for elementary school positions.

Miss Gale Gregory, a math specialist with a 1969 A.B. from Glassboro State, will be a helping teacher at Central Elementary at \$6,700. She has had student teaching experience in both Deptford and Westville, N.J. Miss Kathleen Murphy, also appointed at \$6,700, comes with a 1969 B.S. from Salem State and student teaching experience in Boxford. She will serve as a primary teacher, to relieve the crowded conditions in Central's first grade.

Mrs. Barbara Roulston, Mt. Holyoke A.B. with graduate work at Western Connecticut College and three years experience in Ridgefield, Conn., will be a grade 5 teacher in Central at a salary of \$7,400.

Teaching next year on West elementary staff will be Mrs. Margaret Dettman, in a grade 5 team teaching situation at \$6,900, Mrs. Kathleen St. Amand, in grade 1 at \$6,700, and Mrs. Mary Cassidy, who will serve as librarian at West elementary school at a salary of \$8,300, when she receives her B.U. Ed.M. degree, specializing in media resource work. She received her A.B. degree from Regis College. Mrs. Dettman received her A.B. degree from Michigan State and has additional graduate credits there. She taught previously in Lansing, Mich. and will serve in a West school fifth grade located in West Junior High because of crowding at West elementary. Miss St. Amand comes with a B.S. from Lowell State and after student teaching in North Andover.

Miss Madeline Rahn will be a primary teacher at South school at a salary of \$7,100. She holds an A.B. from Wheaton College and an Ed. M. degree from Boston University. She has two years of teaching experience, gained in Scituate.

Richard Van Wagenen has been appointed, at a salary of \$9,600, as a teacher of elementary adjustment classes. He is a graduate of New England College with a master's degree from Tenton State college, and seven years of experience in special education in Pennsylvania and New Hampshire.

The committee accepted a letter from Miss Elizabeth Dowd, in-

forming them of her intent to retire after 24 years as a Central school fifth grade teacher.

Resignations were accepted from Lois Iram, Central school first grade teacher, who is moving, Dorothy Spector, high school French teacher, and Eileen Palermo, Shawshen third grade teacher. Gordon Wood previously approved as a teacher at the high school, has not accepted a contract.

The committee approved Superintendent Edward I. Erickson's recommendation to grant a three week leave of absence to Sanborn kindergarten teacher Florence Anderson next fall so that she may accompany her husband on a trip to Europe.

Sen. Brooke Plans Constituents Day

Senator Edward W. Brooke will be at the Lowell Post Office from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday June 2, to meet with area constituents.

Sen. Brooke will meet with persons on a first-come-first-served basis and no appointments are necessary.

Sen. Brooke's appearance in Lowell will be the third in a series of "constituent days," the senator has conducted this year.

He is scheduled to address the students of Lowell High school at 8:30 a.m. and hold a press conference at the post office at 9:30 a.m.

"I hope" Senator Brooke said, "that the citizens of the Greater Lowell area will take time from their own busy schedules to meet with me on any matter which concerns them. I need to know what they are thinking. I want to be helpful. And I look forward to this opportunity of meeting on a face to face basis with as many people as possible."

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Monday - Baked meat loaf, brown gravy, mashed potato, buttered green beans, dinner roll, fruit and milk.

Tuesday - High and junior high fruit juice, sandwich steak on buttered roll, kernel corn, Dutch apple cake and milk. Elementary: baked macaroni and cheese, carrot and celery sticks, peanut butter sandwich, Dutch apple cake and milk.

Wednesday - High and junior high: fruit juice, submarine sandwich, with meat, cheese, lettuce and tomato, fruit pudding and milk. Elementary: fruit juice, mini-submarine sandwich with meat, lettuce and tomato, cheese wedge, fruit pudding and milk.

Thursday - hot turkey barbecue on roll, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, chocolate chip cookie and milk.

Friday - stewed tomatoes, tuna salad roll, potato chips, chocolate brownie and milk.



ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Established 1887

Irving E. Rogers
Publisher & Editor

Robert E. Finerman
Managing Editor

Raymond B. DeRousseau
Business & Advertising Manager

Published Every Thursday

26 Chestnut St., Andover, 01810

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341 SO. BROADWAY, LAWRENCE



50-YEAR LEGION
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TRIBUTE

(Continued from P

delivered the Gettysburg Address and Kathleen Downs in the 1940s Field."

Commander Dennis of Andover Post 8, a lion introduced. Chas. A. Waters of the band men who present speaker.

Commander Gordon Post 2128, Veterans Wars and Katherine of the Ladies A sented a floral tribu

Along the parade r band wearers distr ture mostly dealing tion to the Anti-Bal system.

A high school you of march was asked the arm band and the main service, but band as soon as the s over.

There was also a demy instructor wh the band on his arm. to remove it, he did

DOG OFFICER

(Continued from P

at town meeting and week by the attorney

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Meanwhile, the s preparing to adverti to supply the dog off also examining plans conditioned dog poun near the sanitary di West Andover.

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50-YEAR LEGIONNAIRES. Participating in the Memorial Day ob-
servance Monday, were these men who have been members of the
American Legion for 50 years. Most have been with Andover Post
8, while some transferred here from other posts. Top row, left to
right, Frank Markey, Claremont Gray and Joseph McCarthy. Middle
row, left to right, Harold Houston and Joseph Medolo. Bottom row,
left to right, Stafford Lindsay and Joseph Remmes.

TRIBUTE

(Continued from Page One)

delivered the Gettysburg Address
and Kathleen Downs recited "Flan-
ders Field."

Commander Benjamin M. Brown
of Andover Post 8, American Le-
gion introduced Chairman Robert
A. Watters of the board of select-
men who presented the main
speaker.

Commander Gordon B. Cannon of
Post 2128, Veterans of Foreign
Wars and Katherine Quinn, presi-
dent of the Ladies Auxiliary, pre-
sented a floral tribute.

Along the parade route, the arm-
band wearers distributed litera-
ture mostly dealing with opposi-
tion to the Anti-Ballistic Missile
system.

A high school youth in the line
of march was asked to remove
the arm band and did so during
the main service, but returned the
band as soon as the services were
over.

There was also a Phillips Aca-
demy instructor who had placed
the band on his arm. When asked
to remove it, he did so.

DOG OFFICER

(Continued from Page One)

at town meeting and approved last
week by the attorney general.

The control law is somewhat
more liberal than the dog leash
law.

Meanwhile, the selectmen are
preparing to advertise for a truck
to supply the dog officer with and
also examining plans for an air-
conditioned dog pound to be built
near the sanitary disposal site in
West Andover.

It is anticipated that bids will
be called for next week for the
truck.

Children should never be pun-
ished without a definite end in
view.

Band Graduates Are Honored

Graduating members of the An-
dover High school band were feted
at a dinner at Merrimack Valley
Motor Inn recently as guests of
the Andover Band Parents Asso-
ciation. Dwight Levick, presi-
dent of the Andover Band Parents
Assn. presided. Congratulatory
messages were offered by School
Committeeman William Doherty,
Superintendent of Schools Edward
Erickson, Principal of Andover
High School Philip Wormwood,
East Junior High Principal Mrs.
Walter Partridge, West Junior
High Assistant Principal Richard
Neal, Assistant Band Director
Martin Tarlian and Supervisor of
Music Edward Grigoli who pre-
sented awards to the band sen-
iors.

Those receiving awards in-
cluded: Chester Bisbee, Richard
Lundgren, David Thompson, Paula
Tatarunis, Susan Hadam, Diane
Hayes, Karen Nelson, Gail Gor-
don, Ray Hunt, John Gray, Jeff
Burton, Claire Dimlich, Denise
Drazy, Roger Demers, Jim Caf-
frey, Sharon Nichols, Edgar Ros-
sig, Lorraine Croteau, Nancy San-
born and Marilyn Levick.

If some of us practiced all we
preached, we'd be working our fol-
lows to death.

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TOWN MANAGER

(Continued from Page One)

June.

Watters would like to see a new
appointee on the job by August
1, or early September at the latest.
Meanwhile, the chairman is
visiting the selectmen's office

every day and holding regular of-
fice hours for the public and de-
partment heads on Monday, Wed-
nesday and Friday from 10 a.m.
to 12 noon.

He and other board members

are working closely with Wendell
Mattheson, town accountant who
is acting town manager.

The board met Wednesday morn-
ing to discuss routine business and
keep briefed on town activities.

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, MAY 29, 1969

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Shop Friday till 9
Saturday 9:30 to 5:30

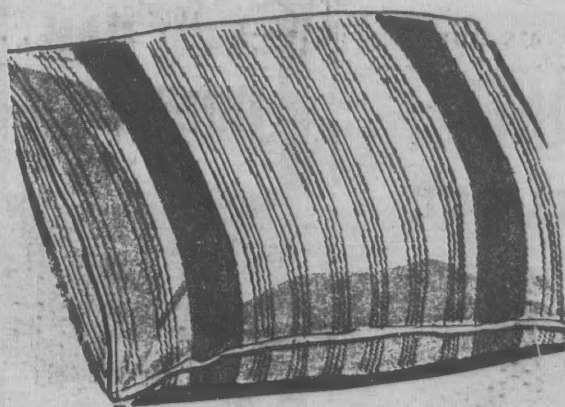
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LAWRENCE - ANDOVER

**merry may
white
SALE**

Ends Saturday!

Your last opportunity to take advantage of the May White
Sale prices. Save on linens for your home and cottage or
trailer. You'll want to keep that home away from home well
stocked at these prices. Shop all day Friday, May 30th,
and Saturday.



"Mulby"

Latex Foam

Pillows



Our own Mulby Latex Foam pillows are non-allergenic,
retain no heat so you sleep in cool comfort, extra resilient
so you always have a good nights sleep.

Standard	Reg. \$5.99	Now \$4.99
King	Reg. \$6.99	Now \$5.99
Queen	Reg. \$8.99	Now \$7.99

Springmaid No Iron Sheets

Sparkling white, smooth luxury and easy-to-care for per-
cale sheets by Springmaid. A blend of 50% cotton and 50%
Kodel means these sheets require no ironing and will last
and last.

Twin flat or fitted	Reg. \$4.40	Now \$3.99
Full flat or fitted	Reg. \$5.40	Now \$4.99
Queen flat or fitted	Reg. \$8	Now \$7.40
King flat or fitted	Reg. \$11	Now \$9.99
Cases	Reg. 2/\$3	Now 2/\$2.49

Miss LeGendre To Teach In Vermont

A teaching assistant at the University of New Hampshire has been named to the faculty of the Uni-

versity of Vermont.

Miss Judith A. LeGendre of Andover has been appointed an instructor in the department of mathematics effective Sept. 1. She is a graduate of Merrimack College and earned her M.S. at the University of New Hampshire. She is the daughter of Atty. Simeon E. LeGendre of 4 Burton Farm Drive.



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NORTH ANDOVER MALL, RTE 114

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DINNER
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FRIDAY and
SATURDAY
EVENINGS

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Miss Elizabeth M. Giblin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Giblin, 5 Hidden Field, will receive a degree from Marymount College, Tarrytown, N.Y. at commencement exercises June 1.

Triple Threat

All of us face the possibility of loss — from destruction of property by fire or other hazards; from theft; and from the claims of persons who blame us for their injuries. Insurance against them all is now available in one policy that saves you money. Full information is yours for the asking — and no obligation.



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Women's Shoe Markdown

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ALL NEW STYLES & HEELS!
THE BUY OF THE YEAR!

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- 9.97 - NOW
- 7.97 - NOW

\$ 5.97

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WOMEN'S DYEABLES

ALL THE
NEW HEELS

\$2.97 to \$4.97

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LOAFERS

REG.
\$10.97

\$5.97

218 PAIRS

WOMEN'S ALL
LEATHER SHOES

\$2.97

MERRIMACK VALLEY
FACTORY SHOE OUTLET

60 ISLAND ST. Off Union Street
LAWRENCE

Punchard
Exhibition
Planned

At a special Sunday opening on June 1, from 3 to 5 p.m., the Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St., will exhibit the architects' plans for both the original Punchard Free School building (dedicated 1856; destroyed by fire, 1868) and the larger building on the same site which took its place and which is still well remembered by Andover residents.

Persons owning early photographs or other Punchard memorabilia are invited to lend them for the exhibition, which will be continued during the month of June.

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that hardly
counts

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Room Air Conditioner

Great for your bedroom. Brings in fresh air and circulates coolness with hardly a sound. Shown is model SE91Q, with 5,500 Btu certified capacity.

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AT THE CHURCHES

Ballard Vale United Church
(Methodist & Congregational)
Rev. Charles A. Fowle

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Church School and Worship; 10:30 a.m. Sermon Talk-back; 10:45 a.m. Worship and Nursery; 6 p.m. Junior High Fellowship; 7 p.m. Senior High Fellowship.

Andover Bible Chapel
266 Lowell Street

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Communion Service; 11 a.m. Morning Service and Sunday school; 7 p.m. Evening Service. Nursery available.

St. Augustine's Church

Rev. Kenneth J. Kennedy, O.S.A.
Pastor

SUNDAY: Masses — 6:30, 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15, 11:20 (downstairs), 12:30 p.m. Baptisms: 2:30 followed by Blessing of the Mother — By appointment at the Rectory during the previous week.

St. Robert Bellarmine Church

Rev. William J. Fitzgerald

SUNDAY: Masses — 7, 9, and 11:30 a.m.

St. Joseph's Church
(Ballardvale)

SUNDAY: Masses — 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Confessions heard before Mass.

Faith Lutheran Church

360 South Main St.

Rev. Hartland H. Gifford, Pastor

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Adult Class; 11 a.m. The Service with Confirmation and Holy Communion Nursery.

Cochran Chapel

Phillips Academy
(Chapel Ave.)

REV. JAMES RAE WHYTE

REV. FREDERIC A. PEASE

SUNDAY: 11 a.m. Service.

West Parish Church

REV. NORMAN E. DUBIE SR.

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Church School; Morning Service of Worship; 11:30 a.m. Coffee Hour in Fellowship Hall.

First Church of Christ

Scientist

278 North Main St.

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School; Nursery available; Church Service. Subject of lesson sermon: "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced." Evening Services every first and third Sunday.

Andover Baptist Church

REV. EARL ROBINSON, Pastor

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School classes for all ages through adult; 10:45 a.m. Graduation service for the church graduates from college, high school and junior high. Sermon by the pastor on "Finding Your Direction." Nursery for children to age 6; junior

church to age 9; 6 p.m. Junior High Youth Fellowship; 7 p.m. Senior High Youth Fellowship led by director, Charles Baier.

Unitarian Universalist Church
244 Lowell St.

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship and Sermon; 11:30 a.m. Coffee and Fellowship; 6:30 p.m. Youth Groups meet.

South Church

(United Church of Christ)
REV. J. EVERETT BODGE

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Grades 5-8; Confirmation, Senior High and Adult Education Classes; 10:30 a.m. Crib Room through Grade 4; Abbot Academy Baccalaureate Service; 6:30 p.m. Senior Pilgrim Fellowship; Election of Officers for 1969-70.

Free Church

(United Church of Christ)

Rev. J. Allyn Bradford, Pastor

SUNDAY: 10:15 a.m. Worship service, Communion, church school.

Bartlett
To Receive
Honor Degree

The board of trustees at Graham Junior College, Boston, has nominated James Wesley Bartlett, 3 Longwood Drive, to receive an honorary Associate of Applied Science degree at the College's annual graduation exercises to be held at Boston's War Memorial Auditorium, Thursday, May 29.

Bartlett is currently news director for a Lawrence radio station. As Director, he is responsible for gathering, writing and broadcasting all local news events within the Greater Lawrence area. Before coming to Lawrence, Bartlett was working for the High Vacuum Equipment Co. and WSAY-Radio in Rochester, New York. Graham was founded in 1950 as Cambridge School and became Graham Junior College in 1968. The board of trustees selected outstanding Cambridge School graduates from the classes of 1950 to 1967 to receive the honorary degrees this year.

Bartlett, Cambridge class of 1965, and his wife, Janet Ann, have two sons: Keith 4, and Michael 2.

Preceding the graduation ceremonies, a dinner and reception honoring the alumni degree recipients will be held in the School's Crystal Ballroom at Kenmore Hall.

Wild game herds in East and Central Africa are proving more profitable than imported domestic stock, the Massachusetts Audubon Society reports. Gnu, zebra, antelope, elephant and rhinoceros are more resistant to drought, disease and heat, and they eat the vegetation more evenly than do cows, sheep and pigs.

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Headmaster

John Charles De... the board of tru... School, Tilton, N.H. the appointment of... bourne, Jr., to... headmaster of... Speaking before... assembled on the... for the annual Tilt... ni Weekend, Mr... as Tilton School... 125 years of serv... and civic leadersh... appointed a man v... prehensive backgr... perience concerni... cation.

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30 a.m. Coffee
3:30 p.m. Youth

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TOWNSMAN

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Phillips Graduate Named Headmaster At Tilton

John Charles Daly, chairman of the board of trustees of Tilton School, Tilton, N.H., has announced the appointment of Joseph H. Chadbourne, Jr., to the position of headmaster of Tilton School. Speaking before the Alumni assembled on the Tilton campus for the annual Tilton School Alumni Weekend, Mr. Daly noted that as Tilton School enters its second 125 years of service to education and civic leadership, the Board has appointed a man who has a comprehensive background rich in experience concerning national education.

Most recently, Mr. Chadbourne has spent a year in the Washington Internships in Education Program. This program yearly gathers together men and women committed to the improvement of American education in its broadest sense. While in Washington, Mr. Chadbourne spent his time under a Department of Labor Grant, training persons to start programs to better develop the talents latent within American youth. These individualized helping relationships are designed to foster new attitudes toward self-worth and continuing education.

Coming to the National Commission on Resources for Youth from the University School in Shaker Heights, Ohio, and the production, sales and marketing division of Nicholson File Company, Mr. Chadbourne brings to Tilton

School, knowledge of both the academic and business side of education. While at the University School, Mr. Chadbourne helped create and direct a new environmental science research program designed to develop new student attitudes and research experience. Mr. Chadbourne coordinated the facilities and students of both independent schools, inner-city schools and the Cleveland Museum of Natural Science.

Graduating from Phillips Academy at Andover, Mr. Chadbourne matriculated at Yale University in New Haven, Connecticut. He did additional graduate work at the University of Connecticut, and Williams College. His master's degree thesis topic was titled "Biochemical Morphogenesis of Polychaeta." After spending three years in the U.S. Army Counter-Intelligence Corps, Mr. Chadbourne joined the Nicholson File Company. Returning to graduate school awakened Mr. Chadbourne to the educational needs of the country which led him to a position at the University School in Shaker Heights. While there, Mr. Chadbourne directed the Summer Science Projects, and developed the new curriculum in Life Science on the seventh, ninth, tenth and twelfth grade advanced levels.

Mr. Chadbourne will be, with his wife, Ann, and his children, Gay and Scott, residents on the Tilton School campus beginning August 1, 1969.

Salt Cod Box Disappearing

The other day we got to thinking about how we never see the old-time wooden boxes of salt cod in the bright and shiny supermarket where we trade.

The line of thought was stimulated by the fact that cod now are spawning in the inshore waters of New England. It would seem a shame if all this energy went unappreciated by a generation of New Englanders unfamiliar with codfish cakes, although the cod probably remain oblivious to snubs.

We asked the man whose white apron formed the background for fresh fillets of rainbow trout (from Denmark) and gigantic shrimp (from Panama) and other exotic sea food if he were familiar with the salted cod (from the Gulf of Maine) that once nestled in those square wooden boxes that decorated the top of old-time meat market cases. He resurrected one of the familiar packets from its modern seclusion behind the counter. Apparently it now is sold as surreptitiously as chewing tobacco and snuff.

Most of us think of cod as living either off the Maine or Massachusetts coast. The truth is that cod thrive across the North Atlantic in colder waters and range along the American and European shores as far south as Virginia and France. The big cod, however, exist mainly in the Gulf of Maine. That fact brought fishermen to the American coast a century before Jamestown or Plymouth. Cod exceeding 200 pounds have been taken in Massachusetts waters.

The average cod that meets the hook weighs six to 12 pounds, with occasional fish reaching 50 to 60 pounds. Although living near the bottom, a cod never becomes sedentary, like flounder, but remains through life an active, predatory fish. Young cod spend their days close inshore, dodging the pollack that prey upon them and snapping up minute crustaceans and worms as they grow to a size which enables them to prey on shellfish.

Most authorities lump the cod with those fish that feed through

adult life mainly upon shellfish. Bigelow and Schroeder in the classic "Fishes of the Gulf of Maine" commented: "Mollusks (shellfish) collectively are probably the largest item in the cod's diet in the Gulf of Maine ..."

In recent studies, however, Dr. P. M. Powles, Canadian marine biologist, found that mature cod devote much time to chasing down other fish. Their diet, he learned, is 69 percent fish. The remainder of their food runs the gamut through starfish, crabs, squid and so forth.

More recently, a Nova Scotian marine ecologist, Vivien M. Brawn, investigated the importance to cod of this shift from eating small crustaceans and shellfish as juveniles and then changing to a diet largely of fish. In the scale of calories, with which most dieters are familiar, fish ranks the richest caloric food that cod eat.

In his study of the cod's diet, Brawn noted an unusual fact: when adult cod shift to eating fish - say as 69 percent of their food intake - they also switch to eating very low-calorie bottom organisms for the other 31 percent of the total diet. They begin eating brittle starfish and mollusks of little flesh - almost as the human dieter supplements his gorging with salads, tomatoes and similar low-calorie fodder.

In his report in the New Scientist, a British journal, Brawn commented: "In human terms the cod of all sizes were selecting food with roughly the same number of calories per unit weight as beef stew ... A cod lives quite high on the hog ... until he turns up on someone else's menu."

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Obituaries...

GUY KNEELAND

Guy Kneeland, 75, of Eliot, Maine, husband of Ruth (Newman) Kneeland, died Sunday, May 18 in a Portsmouth, N. H. hospital following a long illness.

He was born in Princeton, Maine, the son of Albert and Amelia (Stone) Kneeland. He was a veteran of World War I, a member of the American Legion, Post 188 of Eliot and a member of the Village Congregational Church of West Medway.

Mr. Kneeland's first Kneeland ancestor in this country was one of the early settlers of Ipswich. His great-grandfather, Nehemiah Kneeland, founded the town of Topsfield, Maine, in 1820, naming it after his native town in Massachusetts.

Mr. Kneeland was a resident of Andover for many years before moving to Eliot, Maine, in 1961.

Besides his wife, a native of Andover, he is survived by his two daughter, June, wife of Joseph Barriau of Derry, N.H., and Shirley, wife of James Kilfoyle of Eliot; six grandchildren, a brother, Harry Kneeland of Princeton, Maine, and a number of nephews and nieces.

The funeral was held Wednesday, May 21 at the Buckminster Funeral Chapel in Portsmouth, N.H., and burial was in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Eliot, Maine.

The American flag which covered the casket was folded and presented to the veteran's widow by Commander Kenneth L. Lilly, Jr., of the Eliot American legion post. MRS. ARTHUR W. REYNOLDS

A private memorial service for Gwendolen Brooks Reynolds was conducted by the Rev. J. Edison Pike, rector of Christ Episcopal

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, MAY 29, 1969

5

Church, at West Parish Cemetery, on May 27.

Mrs. Reynolds was the wife of Arthur W. Reynolds, the mother of Frank W. Reynolds, II, both of Andover, and the sister of Mrs. Ames Stevens of North Andover.

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If a lady behaves differently when she's wearing an evening gown, compared to when she's wearing blue jeans or a swimsuit, a little girl's behavior is affected even more so by the clothes she wears. So say the psychologists and the fashion

designers.

"Carelessness in clothes brings carelessness in habits and manner," says one authority. Robert Love, who designs all the famous Love clothes for little girls, says, "Tell a youngster she looks beautiful in a particular dress and she'll take pride not only in the dress but in her behavior while wearing it."

"Mothers," he says, "should know two basic things about little girls' fashions—how to shop for them and how to care for them. Shopping," says the designer, "means knowing what to look for—in style, comfort, fabric and price. For style, little girls' fashions this spring and summer, for example, are adopting the pantsuit look that their mothers are wearing."

One reason for this, says the designer, is comfort—"which is as important as looks, especially for children. Youngsters can't behave graciously when their clothes bind, pull or restrict them in any way. Never sacrifice comfort for looks," he warns.

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By Mary

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ANDOVER OFFICE IN SHAWSEEN PLAZA



PROM TIME. The annual junior-senior prom at Andover High school was held last Friday at the Indian Ridge Country club. William Donahue, left, presents a corsage to his guest Dale Woodworth, Miss Nancy Early is shown pinning a carnation to the jacket of her escort, Robert Demers.

Pesticide Vs. Agriculture Dilemma

by Polly Bradley

The American public has been shocked at the news that the coho salmon with which Lake Michigan has been stocked are so full of DDT that they are unfit for human consumption.

Will this shock us into an all-out effort to solve the dilemma of the need of agriculture for insect control and the need of humanity for an unpoisoned world?

Lake Michigan was stocked with coho salmon from the West Coast starting three years ago, because the native lake trout had been almost destroyed by sea lampreys which invaded after the St. Lawrence Seaway was opened.

In April, the Food and Drug Administration seized the first shipment of commercially caught coho salmon because it contained 13 to 19 parts per million of DDT. (The tolerance level officially set for meat is 7 parts of DDT per million. The tolerance for milk is 0.05 parts per million.) No official level existed for fish, but Robert H. Finch, Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, quickly set a level of 5 parts per million DDT for fish, and ordered a six-month study of the problem.

Why so much DDT in the coho salmon? The states around Lake Michigan have used millions of tons of DDT in agriculture for the past

twenty years, and it has washed down into the lake in great quantities. Every creature living in Lake Michigan has DDT in its tissues. The coho salmon, a large sport fish growing up to 25 to 30 pounds, eats quantities of other fish. The salmon accumulates in its tissues DDT from all the fish it eats.

Clearly if a lake as large as Lake Michigan can be contaminated by pesticides, the ocean is not safe from danger. Millions of tons of poisons are being washed into the ocean continually. The plankton of the ocean...the basis of the food chain of ocean creatures, and producers of oxygen for our atmosphere...are extremely sensitive to DDT in small concentrations. Shrimp can be killed by a concentration of 0.6 to 6 parts per billion of DDT in the water.

But what about agriculture if you ban the use of pesticides? We have to feed the nation, and we can't sit by without conscience while Biafra is repeated a hundred times. What will we do?

This is no time for the farmer and conservationist to battle about nonessentials. It's time for everyone to support a whole-hearted attack on the total environmental problem, so that the human race can survive.

Since World War II the United States has been able to spend massive amounts of money, time, and effort on three projects: highways, defense, and going to the moon. Now is the time for a similar effort to solve the pesticide-versus-agriculture pollution-versus-production dilemma.

This is not a problem which will be solved by one-sided thinking, but only by an attack in depth.

I hope Mr. Finch's study will recommend a full-scale attack on the interrelated problems of environmental pollution—air, water, and land—and that America will turn her tremendous scientific abilities towards solving these problems.

The United States is the most serious polluter on earth. It is our responsibility to protect this small, wonderful, beautiful, fragile earth at which our astronauts are gazing.

Robins Disappearing

New England's best-known authority on the robin reports that this most familiar wild bird may be disappearing from suburban lawns.

Like most persons who enjoy a bit of wildlife on the home landscape, Mrs. Deborah V. Howard hopes that the facts she has collected in the last two years are not typical of what is happening among all suburban robin populations. Hopefully, the pattern might reflect unproductive years in a low cycle of robin production. If, however, the facts are typical, the robin is doomed in those towns that lie on metropolitan perimeters.

In 1967, which had a cold, backward spring, Mrs. Howard found that the robins in her neighborhood in West Newton, produced an average of 1.7 young birds per adult robin pair. In that season, few young robins were successfully reared to the point of leaving the nest before July.

In 1968, the spring was warm and the robins produced an average of 2.5 young birds, rearing them to the age at which they leave the nest.

"While mortality is highest among eggs and tiny robins," Mrs. Howard said, "the losses of young robins do not cease when they leave the nest. For five weeks, young robins depend upon their parents for food. Most of us have seen young robins sitting in underbrush and awaiting the return of the parents with food. Young birds often are taken by cats, dogs and other predators during this vulnerable period."

Mrs. Howard believes that the neatness of suburban lawns may be a major factor in the loss of young robins which have left the nest. The suburban landscape does not provide enough underbrush for the young birds to hide in during the five-week period in which they are dependent upon their parents.

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LWV E Votes N

Andover's League of Women Voters elected Mrs. George J. Finch as its president. She was voted continued Selectman-Town Meeting member in Andover.

The local League of Women Voters on other local issues seemed to indicate the Town of Andover measure of control over commercial and industrial development, preserving its essential character; early acquisition of land for recreation, new schools, and improvement of a high standard of commercial and industrial development.

On education, Mrs. Finch voted to support a measure to support a building school space and flexible educational programs, and to vote unanimously on a school program, and to continue programs for children's learning problems. She is in favor of protecting teachers to 10 months a year.

The League of Women Voters measures to provide vocational education for the educable retarded as lifelong referrals to Library Services. These support programs will continue to support the program of the League of Women Voters in Andover.

These support programs will continue to support the program of the League of Women Voters in Andover. The state level, as Mrs. George J. Finch said in her address at the meeting last week, will continue to support the initiative petition of Women through the state.

Other 1969-70 officers installed with Mrs. William Scheerer as president; Mrs. Joseph Podgorski as second vice-president; Charles Gilliat as third vice-president; Mrs. Frederic Peterson as secretary.

The Town Meeting form of government was supported by Mrs. Joseph Podgorski, first position to be supported.

Mrs. Jerome Anderson, local education representative, recommended by the League of Women Voters, the League's minimum of 25 pupils in the elementary level, and a minimum of 10 non-classroom pupils per 1000 population.

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LWV Elects Officers, Votes New Program

Andover's League of Women Voters elected Mrs. Philip Hanst as its president last week, and voted continued support of the Selectman-Town Manager form of government in Andover.

The local League approved positions on other local issues which seemed to indicate a concern for the Town of Andover having a good measure of control over its commercial and industrial growth and preserving its essentially residential character; they favored early acquisition of land for conservation, recreation and sites for new schools, and the encouragement of a high standard of commercial and industrial development.

On education, members also voted to support smaller classes, and building schools with enough space and flexibility to house modern educational programs. They voted unanimously to evaluate secondary school educational programs, and to continue evaluating programs for children with special learning problems. The League is in favor of programs permitting teachers to be employed 12 months a year.

The League will also support measures to provide both social and vocational opportunities for educable retarded children, as well as lifelong referral services. The Library Services Report will also be supported.

These support positions on local issues will comprise the local program of the League of Women Voters in Andover next fall. On the state level, as outgoing President Mrs. George Sherrerd stressed in her address at the annual meeting last week, the League will continue to support a reduction in the size of the legislature, made possible by the successful initiative petition of the League of Women throughout Massachusetts.

Other 1969-70 officers who were installed with Mrs. Hanst are Mrs. William Scheerer, first vice-president, Mrs. Joseph Podgorski, second vice-president, Mrs. Charles Gilliat, secretary, and Mrs. Frederic Pease, treasurer. The Town Manager-Selectman form of government presented by Mrs. Joseph Podgorski, was the first position to be voted upon and supported.

Mrs. Jerome Andrews, Jr. moved the local education positions, recommended by the board and approved by the member. On class size, the League supports a maximum of 25 pupils per teacher at the elementary level, with a minimum of 10 non-classroom professionals per 1000 pupils.

At the secondary level, the League supports a ratio of 60 teachers per 1000 pupils, and a minimum of 15 non-classroom professionals per 1000.

Mrs. John Dowrick moved the article on town planning including support of obtaining school site land in advance of need. The League will conduct an evaluation of the impact of commercial and industrial growth on the town of Andover next year, as an active study item.

Mrs. Robert Zollner moved the conservation, recreation and Library Service Report issues, all of which were passed. The League will support "active open space land acquisition program," and has supported eight positions of town recreation: 1) Formation of a recreation advisory board, 2) acquisition of land for recreational use, 3) acquisition of additional land around schools for recreation purposes, 4) long range plans for development of town-owned land, 5) co-ordination of town boards in planning programs, maintenance, acquisition and development of recreation areas, 6) public use of school facilities for recreation, 7) development of new recreational facilities and, 8) minimum fees for use of facilities such as Pomp's Pond.

Annual Meeting For Pre-School

The general public and members of this year's and next year's co-op pre school are invited to attend the annual meeting at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, May 28, at the Free Church, 31 Elm St.

Special speaker for the evening will be Vaughn Clapp, Andover's assistant superintendent for elementary education.

Mrs. Max Russel, president, will conduct a short business meeting including the election of officers for next year.

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Reward for Excellence

Miss Margaret Dufresne, a Senior at the Andover High School, receives the ANDOVER CO-OP prize for excellence in Home Economics, from Mr. Austin Anderson, President of the Board of Directors.

Miss Dufresne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dufresne of 25 McKenney Circle. She has had a part-time position while at school and plans to enter the business world. Sewing is one of her many hobbies.

The ANDOVER CO-OP is proud to honor a member of the graduating class and wishes the whole class of 1969 SUCCESS.

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SHANK HALF lb 89^c RUMP HALF lb 85^c

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BREASTS Quartered lb 59^c LEGS Quartered 49^c

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BEEF & GRAVY 14 OZ
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SPAGHETTI 0s In Tomato and Cheese Sauce 15 1/4 Oz Cans
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Radishes or Scallions 2 BUNCHES FOR 19^c

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South School Fun Fair On June 7

South school will hold its annual Fun Fair Saturday, June 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the

South school playground.

A wide variety of rides, games, refreshments and prizes will be available for the entire family. All are invited.

General chairmen for the Fun Fair are South school P.T.A. president, Richard Bliss, Peter Kilsares, and John Atanasoff, Thomas Scanlon and Charles Caldwell are responsible for bakery, Mrs. Carter Tallman for publicity, John Perkowski for finance, Walter Perkins for white elephant, George Nason for games, Mrs. Carl Johnson for bike raffle, Trevor Williams for electrical and Neal Milton for clean-up.

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AWARDS THE HARD WAY. Phillip Nikonchuk, a fourth grade pupil at St. Augustine's school, was a first prize winner in the annual Archdiocesan School Art Fair. He is shown here with his mother, the award and a teletron, a machine which has kept him in touch with his studies, since he has been in a body cast since March 11 when he fell in the school yard and broke his leg. He was in the hospital five weeks before returning home where he resumed class. His father broke his hip on March 10 skiing.

Wildflowers Blooming

If spring marched steadily northward through New England like a giant unrolling a green carpet, you could throw away your calendar and mark the days by the unfolding of wildflowers.

But spring oozes northward and spreads inland, trickling around hill bases and sliding up valleys. It slithers around obstructions like the runoff from melting snow on a brick sidewalk.

That's why any list of wildflowers that will bloom in April in New England must be vague in naming the week in which to expect blossoms. It would require an individual forecast for every pocket and valley - and each hill top. Because spring travels uphill even more slowly than it rolls northward.

The coast line complicates the timing of New England's spring. Spring creeps early down the coast. Later it surges inland much faster than it speeds northward and overtakes the coast line's ocean-tempered season.

To me it's spring when the trailing arbutus, or mayflower, blooms. But the mayflower blooms tardily in the spring floral procession. In much of New England, it will be May before the sweet scent of arbutus seeps up from the leaf-matted woods floor. But it's something to look for in late April. Any hunt for early wildflowers

will prove more profitable in a woods in April. The woodland flowers bloom early, reaching for the sun before tree leaves plunge them into a summer of shade. When you find them, leave them alone. Almost every well-known April-blooming wildflower needs protection.

To help guide you to possible locations for April flowers, the list has been divided into three categories; dry woodlands, wet woodlands and marshes, and open roadsides.

Some of the flowers are extra-specialized. The early saxifrage, for instance, is a tiny quarter-inch white flower that is grouped with the dry woodlands flowers. It grows, however, in one place; the crevices of large stones. Folk tales credit the saxifrage with splitting stones. That's where it got its Latin name meaning "stone breaker".

The largest pure nickel coin ever minted was the 20 Franc piece of Belgium, weighing 20 grams. The smallest is the 1.5-gram 10-cent coin produced by The Netherlands.

New in Town?

You'll find a
friend where you
see this sign.



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Eleanor Ryder

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Bancroft Has Extra Space

The school committee is interested in the allocation of pupils and also of the new teachers it "went out on a limb" for at Town Meeting.

Dr. Richard Katz, chairman, was concerned over a report that Bancroft school had an projected enrollment of only 58 first graders and 51 kindergartners for next fall, meaning that Bancroft will have an empty room while other schools, particularly adjacent Central, are seriously overcrowded. The committee asked for full report on this from the administration, with the possibility of some changing of district lines to redress the balance, or reallocation of teachers.

The allocation of new teachers came up when Dr. Daniel Frishman questioned the institution of a seventh grade Latin class at East Junior High next fall, when it had neither been asked for at budget time, nor discussed or approved by the school committee. The committee asked for reports on how the additional teachers were being used at the next meeting.

Shawsheen playground space was also came up. William A. Doherty said that a crew of students under Dr. Harry Griggs had come over to survey the possibilities for more play space, particularly a Little League size ball diamond.

Mrs. Virginia Cole moved that at the first meeting in September the administration presented a report, with cost estimates, of improving and expanding the play area at Shawsheen. This was unanimously passed.

When Jack Berberian, supervisor of general services, reported on the difficulty of labelling all school equipment for inventory purposes. Dr. Daniel Frishman and William King advised him to not try to accomplish everything in one fell swoop. Dr. Frishman suggested, with committee agreement, that Berberian call on community talent and interest before setting up inventory procedures. Frishman reiterated his thesis that Andover is full of people with specialized talents who would be glad to volunteer their expertise to their school system. He advised Berberian to call on Leo Griffin, who was interested enough, Frishman said, to run for school committee and would surely be glad to lend his accounting expertise in advising the school department on this matter.

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Theta Delta
Bowdoin College
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Miss Mollie Ander
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Concert At M

An extra concert
to the series of c
Hammond Castle
Well-known to mus
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combine to present
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Bowdoin Fraternity Honors Nowell

Theta Delta Chi Fraternity at Bowdoin College has chosen David C. Anthony, Jr. of East Providence, R.I., as the winner of the William Campbell Root Cup and Frederick N. Nowell III of Andover as its Freshman of the Year.

Anthony, son of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Anthony of (109 Algonquin Road) East Providence, has been House Manager and House Parliamentarian of his fraternity and also received the Freshman of the Year Award. He is a graduating senior.

The Root Cup is named for Professor William C. Root, a member of Bowdoin's Chemistry Department from 1932 until his retirement last February. He is a member of Theta Delta Chi. The award is presented annually to the Bowdoin undergraduate member "who best exemplifies the qualities of integrity and devotion to Bowdoin represented by William Campbell Root."

Nowell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick N. Nowell, Jr. of 23 Cheever Circle. A dean's list student, he received his honor for being "that freshman of Theta Delta Chi who has done the most for and contributed the greatest amount to the House, and whose interest and spirit are the highest among his fellow freshman brothers."

Joins Firm In Wilmington



Ross Giammanco

Ross P. Giammanco has joined KEV Electronics Corp. of Wilmington, Mass., as senior mechanical engineer.

He has resigned from Harvard University where he served the last three years as a vacuum engineer in the mechanical engineering department working with the Cambridge Electron Accelerator.

Earlier he was a supervisor in National Research Corporation's

Space and Vacuum Laboratory; and a research engineer for Allied Research Company's Vibrations Department.

A Massachusetts registered professional engineer, Giammanco belongs to the American Vacuum Society, the American Society of Mechanical Engineering, and Pi Tau Sigma, national honorary mechanical engineering society.

He was awarded a patent for a chemical process in the semiconductor field and is the author of a technical paper on adhesion and cohesion published by the copper industry in Italy.

Giammanco earned a Bachelor of Science degree in mechanical engineering in 1960; and a Master of Science degree in 1965; both from Northeastern University.

He and his family live at 125 Argilla Road.

Automobile accidents in 1968 injured more than 4,400,000 persons on America's highways. Driver error, according to annual statistics, was responsible for more than 80 percent of last year's highway casualties.

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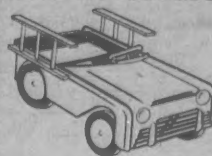
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Camp Fire Girls Spring Program

The Jr-Hi Camp Fire Girls of Andover have enjoyed a full spring program.

At a meeting in March, Winston-Francisco, the American Field Student from the Philippines, showed slides and answered questions about his native country. In April the group attended the annual Parent-Daughter banquet sponsored by the district committee at the Greater Lawrence Regional Vocational-Technical High school and participated in the entertainment. In May the group spent a night in a Boston hotel and saw the city from the top of the Prudential Building and enjoyed a tour of the new city hall. Also in May the group participated in a free-swim at the Phillips Academy pool under the direction of the Andover YMCA.

Girls in the group are Nancy Anderson, Betty Bernard, Debbie Bernard, Kathy Bubar, Sue Ellen Blaine, Kathy Daigle, Patricia Douty, Brenda DeCarso, Elise Fionte, Nancy Grey, Kristine Jablonski, Patricia Kelley, Mary Ellen King, Geneva Hele, Jill Martellucci, Jeanine Murphy, Pam Passanisi, Brenda Peterson, Colleen Renshaw, Cathy Strobel, Karen Strobel, and Kathleen Webster. Guardians of the group are Mrs. Louis Anderson, Mrs. William Murphy, and Mrs. Donald Strobel. Mrs. J. L. Bernard and Miss Mollie Anderson joined the group for their Boston outing.

Concert At Museum

An extra concert has been added to the series of concerts at the Hammond Castle this season. Well-known to music lovers in the Boston area, Monsignor Russell Davis, tenor and Reverend Father Francis Strahan, baritone, will combine to present an evening of music. Accompanying them at the organ will be Mr. Douglas H. Rafter, who will also present several favorite organ selections.

The concert will be given on Friday evening, June 13, which will be a lucky date to those making reservations in advance by mail or telephone to the Hammond Museum.

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ARMBANDS

(Continued from Page One)

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cue from the "Imprint" began to wonder what the peace symbol armbands meant, to the people who wore them and the people who saw them, and began asking questions.

An Andover teacher pointed out that the problem was ambiguity. "Persons wearing armbands were obviously trying to communicate a message; perhaps different people were trying to communicate different messages; and it was obvious that different people observing armbands received different messages — not always the one the armband wearer intended."

Some observers saw the armbands with the peace symbol, and those with "35,000" marked on them as fitting complement to a Memorial Day service in honor of the nation's war dead, as both a memorial to the 35,000 Americans who have died in the Vietnam war and an idealistic commitment to ending warfare.

Others just as earnestly believed that the armbands were a desecration of Memorial Day, dishonoring the men who had died for their country.

Another saw in the symbol the rising generation's conviction that the threat of nuclear holocaust makes war an impractical as well as wasteful solution to the world's problems.

The peace symbol seemed repugnant to some young men who have served in the armed forces, and to some older veterans; it seemed to be telling them that everything they had done in the line of duty had been either useless or wrong. The climate of opinion that surrounded men serving in World War II was unanimous, while the whole climate of opinion surrounding the Vietnam War is full of ambiguities that neither young nor old can answer easily.

The majority of young people from the town's three secondary schools who wore armbands seemed to feel they were communicating a message of anti-war, pro-nuclear disarmament sentiment. They had checked with the police beforehand, some involved in the parade and ceremonies had checked as to whether the armbands would be objectionable and had removed them at the officials' request. Some were surprised, as a result, to find pockets of resentment of their activity, and a few instances of physical assault.

A sprinkling of other left-wing sympathizing students probably were not at all surprised at this, or at the question raised about outside backing.

It seems to the Curious Citizen that among the armband-wearers, as among the observers, there was a spectrum of opinion, largely moderate, with some polarization. Discussion groups in the middle of Main Street are impossible, I suppose, but would perhaps have been as profitable here as in the high school where, as "Imprint" editorializes, "What educational solutions have to fear most at this point in history is a polarization of opinion that, in its violence, precludes all communica-

Lowell Arts Festival Set For Weekend Presentation

The Lowell Arts Festival announces that the celebrated New England water colorist Charles Demetropoulos has been appointed Honorary Chairman of the Tenth Anniversary celebration of the festival. It was announced by Albert Santerre, chairman of the festival which will be held this year on Saturday and Sunday, June 7 and 8 at historic Lucy Larcom Park on Merrimack St. The festival will be held the following week in the event of rain. Mr. Demetropoulos, who is famous throughout the nation, was born in Lowell and between winning awards and accolades teaches at the Massachusetts College of Art in Boston. Santerre also said that Mr. Demetropoulos will demonstrate during most of Saturday of the festival and invites all to come and watch this unique artist at work.

Also participating in the Tenth Anniversary celebration will be the distinguished poet and writer Rosalie Dion-Levesque from Nashua, New Hampshire. Mr. Dion-Levesque is a French-Canadian poet with an international reputation. One of the efforts of this man is the widely recognized French translation of Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass." The French literary

and rational solution of conflict. When opposites fail to find a common ground on which to meet, little can be done towards solving any problems that arise."

Common ground there was at Andover's Memorial Day. When one Phillips senior took off his armband to carry a flag in the parade he was comforted by the uniformed veteran marcher who told him, "I'm for peace too." "We're after the same thing," said Hugh Kelleher, who is president of the PA Faculty Student Cooperative, "but we differ in how to get there."

As for the role of the police, the armbands unquestionably made life harder for them, adding to the possibilities of public disturbances.

While some students were quick to criticize some policemen's obvious disapproval of the armbands, other students were as quick to praise the police action which saved them from assault near the Phillips campus, where the Memorial Day Parade culminated. As Headmaster John M. Kemper pointed out, the department supplied enough police, who were alert to stop a few and prevent many more unfortunate incidents.

The Curious Citizen had one final question, and was interested to note how many people had to be called before the answer was found: What does the Peace Symbol mean? Where did it come from? The encircled upside down "Y" with the shaft continued up through the arms of the Y, is a combination of the semaphore signals for the letters "N" and "D", standing for nuclear disarmament. The symbol was first used in England, in the 1950's, the other side up, but was turned upside down when SANE, the nuclear disarmament group who adopted it in the United States, noted that in this form it resembled the old Roman symbol for "life."

giants, Andre Gide, Larbaud, and Bazalgette have all heralded the Levesque translations as masterpieces. He currently writes for the French press in Montreal and is a James Abbott McNeill Whistler scholar, having written numerous articles on the famous American painter and etcher who was born in Lowell in the house now used as the home of The Lowell Art Association, sponsors of the festival. Mr. Levesque has penned a new essay on the Whistler House which will be available at the festival.

The festival is accepting paintings, drawings, graphics, sculptures in all standard medias for the festival. Paintings and drawings must be framed and have screw-eyes and wire attached. Glass with clipped or taped edges is not acceptable and must not exceed 48" x 60" in size. Sculptures must not exceed 100 pounds. There are several monetary prizes for winners which will be judged by professional artists. Entries will be accepted at the Parker Gallery of the Whistler House, 243 Worthen St. in Lowell on Thursday May 29, Friday May 30 and Saturday May 31 between 2 and 7 p.m. Entries are open to all New England artists. Entry forms will be available at the Parker Gallery.



WHO WEARS CONTACT LENSES?

by GEORGE THOMPSON

Concern for one's personal appearance is the big reason, say officials of Barnes-Hind Ophthalmic Products, makers of contact lens solutions and accessories.

Better vision, freedom to participate in sports and freedom from eyeglasses are other reasons for using the modern vision aids.

Today's lenses are 8 to 10 millimeters wide (about the size of an aspirin) and made of plastic. Covering the cornea, the part of the eye out of which we see, they float on the natural tear layer.

It won't come as a surprise that women head the list of contact lens users, although men are gaining ground. This may be due to newer trends in which male vanity is, unblushingly, here to stay. At least 25 percent of last year's new adult lens users were male. Other things men notice when they put on contact lenses: they can see the faces they are shaving, engage in more sports activities, and even look down gun-sights for the first time.

While women may be able to bowl or golf better, more important, they see their make-up work better. Also, hair-styling is uncluttered by eyeglass frames. Women's instinctive patience and willingness to follow instructions, ventured one contact lens specialist, is another reason they outnumber male lens users.

Teenagers and pre-teens make up about one-quarter of the new lens population. Their reasons rank close to their elders, except the term "social acceptance" appears.

What kinds of eye problems do these people have? Myopia (nearsightedness) is the number one prescription. Astigmatism (wavy, irregular vision) is another frequently corrected problem, followed by hyperopia (farsightedness) and other eye problems.

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STYLE OF THE MONTH



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Births

HALL - A daughter, May 17 at Lowell Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. J. Hall, 18 Breckinridge St. Mother was Jean Hall.

CORKERY - May 17, at Bon Secour to Mr. and Mrs. J. Corkery, 14 Cuba St. Mother was Virginia M. Corkery.

FOX - A son, at Bon Secour to Mr. and Mrs. J. Fox, 14 Cuba Ave. The mother was Veldeffer.

HEWITT - A son, May 17, at Bon Secour to Mr. and Mrs. J. Hewitt, 95 Elm St. Mother was Judith Willits.

CUTLER - A son, Wednesday, May 21, at Bon Secour to Mr. and Mrs. J. Cutler, 95 Elm St. Mother was Judith Willits.

LYONS - A son, May 21, at Bon Secour to Mr. and Mrs. J. Lyons, 95 Elm St. Mother was Judith Willits.

CASWELL - A son, May 16, at Bon Secour to Mr. and Mrs. J. Caswell, 95 Elm St. Mother was Judith Willits.

LYONS - A son, May 21, at Bon Secour to Mr. and Mrs. J. Lyons, 95 Elm St. Mother was Judith Willits.

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E MONTH

ants
AEL
SALON
75-7072

Births...

HALL - A daughter, Saturday, May 17 at Lawrence General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hall, 18 Brechin Terrace. The mother was Jean Cox.

CORKERY - A son, Saturday, May 17, at Bon Secours hospital to Mr. and Mrs. George Corkery, 14 Cuba St. The mother was Virginia Miller.

FOX - A son, Sunday, May 18 at Bon Secours hospital to Mr. and Mrs. James Fox, 50 Walnut Ave. The mother was Ruth Ann Veindeffer.

HEWITT - A daughter Sunday, May 18 at Bon Secours hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hewitt, Jr., 95 Elm St. The mother was Judith Willits.

CUTLER - A daughter, Kristen, Wednesday, May 21, at Lawrence General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Granville Cutler, 114 Red Spring Road. The mother was Elaine Thompson.

LYONS - A son Wednesday, May 21 at Bon Secours hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John Lyons, 5 Rennie Drive. The mother was Gloria Vergo.

CASWELL - A daughter, Maryann, May 16, at Kaiser hospital, Walnut Creek, California to Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. Caswell, 7611 San Sabana Road, Dublin, California. The mother was Vivian Dupuy. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Caswell of Andover. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Duput of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. Maryann is the second daughter and the fourth child in the family.

LELAND - A son, Todd Richard, May 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Leland, Route 103, Old Eliot Road, South Berwick, Maine. The mother is the former Leila Westfall daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie D. Westfall of 41 Summer St. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Leland of Kittery, Maine. The family includes a daughter Kimberly.

SHEEHAN - A daughter, Meaghan Patricia, Sunday, May 25, at Lawrence General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sheehan, 176 High Plain Road. The mother was Marie P. Halahan.

DROZDICK - A son, Christopher James, Saturday, May 24, at Lawrence General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Drozdick, 330 South Main St. The mother was Jennifer Miller.

HAGGERTY - A son Sunday, May 25, at Bon Secours hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald M. Haggerty, 14 Foster Circle. The mother was Nancy Whitworth.

FOREMAN - A daughter, Robin May, Saturday, May 17, at Lawrence General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Foreman, Jr., 33 Stinson Road. The mother was Ruth M. Sutphen.

Retired Teachers Elect

The annual Spring Luncheon of Essex County Chapter, Massachusetts Retired Teachers' Association, Inc., was held on May 21 in Andover at Rolling Green Motor Inn.

Dr. Loretta W. Quinlan, president of M.R.T.A., and the entire board of state officers were guests at the luncheon to honor Miss Katherine W. Ross of Lynnfield, president of Essex County Chapter and first vice-president of the State organization. After the invocation was given by Rev. John E. Gallagher from the Church of Our Lady of the Assumption in Lynnfield, president Ross introduced the guests to the 215 members attending and invited each one to say a few words.

After the luncheon a short business meeting was held with the following slate voted into office until October, 1970: president, Katherine W. Ross; vice president, John D. Whittier; recording secretary, Ruth E. Austin; corresponding secretary, M. Elizabeth Wade; treasurer, Helen M. O'Keefe; assistant treasurer, Florence C. Stier; auditor, Ezzie N. Choates; member-at-large, Isa-

bella T. Lovett; ex-officio, Richard J. Schmoyer; legislative committee, Lee L. Jameson and Frank F. Hutchings; chairman of representatives, Martha C. John; co-chairman of representatives, Florence M. Ross.

Gold N.R.T.A. pins were presented to three retiring officers of Essex County Chapter in recognition of their fine work over a period of years. The recipients were former recording secretary Miss F. Lucile Davis of Haverhill, Mrs. Isabelle MacLennan, treasurer, of Georgetown, and Miss M. Bertha Flynn, auditor, of Bradford.

The speaker of the afternoon was Rev. Robert A. Bryan, director of volunteers of the International Grenfell Association, who gave a most interesting illustrated talk of "Labrador and the Grenfell Mission Today." The chairman of the Spring Luncheon Committee was Miss Avis B. Finch of 57 Lee St., Marblehead. Serving on the Hospitality Committee were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearson of 196 Elm St. and Miss Anne Harnedy of 24 Summer St.

is deeply grateful for the many hours of service they have so willingly contributed.

Out appreciation goes also to the administrators of the high schools and colleges involved in volunteer programs. Their interest and cooperation, which is so essential to the success of volunteer activities, has been generous indeed.

Milton Greenblatt, M.D.
Commissioner

The ashes of certain plants reveal the ore content of the soil. There is a "zinc" pansy, a "lead" plant (Amorpha canescens) in Missouri, and milk vetch, prince's plume and woody aster indicate uranium. "Horse's tails" or scouring rushes may contain up to 4 1/2 oz. of gold per ton of plant material.

Roots are among the older continuing life forms on earth, the Massachusetts Audubon Society says. It has been estimated that the roots of bluestem, a forage grass on our Great Plains, remain alive for 6,000 years.



What Our Readers Say

To the Editor of the TOWNSMAN

As the end of another school year approaches and students move on to summer activities, the Mass. Department of Mental Health wishes to express gratitude to all student volunteers who have given so generously of their time and talents to help the mentally ill and retarded in our state institutions.

Without the help of these dedicated young people, our patients and trainees would be denied many hours of needed companionship, educational and recreational programs and services which brighten their days and hasten rehabilitation.

Many of the student volunteers are now graduating and will be leaving our institutions. The DMH



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Hello

We join the Greater Lawrence Community in extending a welcoming hand-shake to our new neighbors. The Gillette Toiletries Company which begins operations in its new Andover plant this week.

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Editorial Comment

A Disgrace

The problems which surrounded the Memorial Day observance in Andover Monday, left a black mark on Andover. We do not disagree that citizens have a full right to dissent.

But to make a shambles of paying tribute to those who have given their lives to preserve the freedom of our country, must be accompanied by a bitter taste.

No one likes war. We can sympathize with those who do not care for the war in Vietnam. We doubt that anyone approves of international crisis.

We would assume that those who served in the so-called "popular" wars, World Wars I and II, were not overly anxious to enter combat.

The current Vietnam involvement is unpopular.

A nation as great as ours is in dire need of proper protection — and as such possibly Anti-Ballistic missiles may be a necessary item in our line of defense.

We shall not discuss the location of ABM sites, but we must understand that in the days of sophisticated war machinery, such items are necessary.

That literature in protest was distributed during the Memorial Day parade, we think was in very poor taste.

Many of the marchers were Vietnam veterans, one of whom, PFC Patrick Lenfest, one of nine children who lost his father due to World War II injuries, has completed 13 months in Vietnam and has volunteered to return to that war zone.

It is unfortunate, too, that a photographer from a national magazine was on the scene, thus presenting the possibility of focusing national attention on a disgraceful scene in Andover.

Out of this comes the great publicity accorded the minority.

Newspapers have a duty to publish the news, and we try to do our best to remain objective.

But how often do the cries of the minority, such as the youthful performers of Monday, far outweigh the credits which would well be given to the silent, youthful majority.

Our country, founded on freedom, must remain so. Let not the youthful, rambunctious, long-haired males and mini-skirted females think they can take over.

Too often do countries become overrun with such actions.

Respect for law and order must be maintained.

We hope that repercussions or repetition of Monday's incidents, coming as they did on a solemn occasion, will not be a part of Andover's history.

We have too much as a town in a great nation to preserve to let that slender minority bring us discredit.

Pertinent

As this nation's most recent and important space mission, Apollo 10 came to a conclusion Monday, a television commentator noted the bravery of the astronauts and their calmness in undertaking such a highly scientific flight.

In concluding his comments, the commentator noted that possibly, the feats of these men could possibly induce the world, which watched with rapt attention, to work toward peace. He commented that possibly the space venture may have some significance to bring nations together.

The idea was, that in the venture for space conquest, seeking new, unbound lands, possibly the efforts would lead to more understanding among the nations of this world.

Some people doubt the value of space missions, and our efforts to reach the moon this summer.

Considerable value has come from them, particularly in medical science. Experiments and tests conducted by the astronauts during the space program have aided researchers in prolonging life, particularly in cardiovascular areas.

If, indeed, the efforts of the American spacemen can further advance the cause of peace, then the space effort will be most worthwhile.

The effort of last week's space voyage was truly courageous and we extend our congratulation to Col. Stafford and Commanders Young and Cernan.

My, how the people who would destroy us must rejoice at the behavior of these young American recalcitrants. Every one likes a helper.

Off The Top
Of The Desk

The new North Andover police station, opened over a week ago, appears to be quite functional and rewarding to the taxpayers. The building is to be formally dedicated Sunday.

The new furniture is due in this week, which was the only drawback on a recent visit made by a member of the staff.

The building, of colonial design, is attractively landscaped and would appear to be sufficient to meet the town's needs for many years.

By the way, that baseball manager's case in Mineola, N.Y. reached the courts last week, and the Little League manager who was fired, lost his case.

The manager, fired by the league appealed to the court, which subsequently upheld the league decision, thus the 42-year-old lawyer, no longer, directs the operations of one of the Little League teams.

The unusual Memorial Day holiday was made even more difficult to comprehend for sports buffs. Generally, there is a baseball game on television, but the Red Sox, along with most all other American League clubs were having an off day.

Next year should be different however, when the rest of the nation joins Massachusetts in observing the holiday on Monday.

Beverly Lamanna of Andover recently scored a hole in one at the Indian Ridge Country club on the 14th hole with a four iron. Her husband, however, is taking some of the credit. It seems her husband Carl, a sales manager at Converse Rubber Co., of which Tyler Rubber Co. is a division, is claiming that the ace was a result of her wearing a pair of Converse's golf shoes.

At The Library

Paperbacks

A new addition to the young people's section of the main library is a generous assortment of paperback books on a revolving metal stand. Featured are books of popular fiction, science, sports, ESP, and popular psychology. Because 60 to 80 paperbacks have been borrowed daily since the new paperback stand arrived, we are ordering more paperbacks and another metal stand.

The handy size of the paperbacks and great variety of subject matter make the collection of interest to older adults, too. Everyone is welcome to browse and borrow!

Booming interest in boats and boating in this area in recent years has brought considerably stepped up demand at the Memorial Hall Library for books on the subject, according to librarian Mrs. Bea Shepherd.

"With the coming of warm weather, there is always an additional

seasonal spurt of interest in material on boating," the librarian explained.

General books about all kinds of floating craft include "The Complete Book of Family Boating," by Shirley Amster; "Boating for the Sportsman," by Jim Emmett; "Practical Boating," by W. S. Kals; "1,001 Questions Answered About Boats and Boating," by Wade De Fontaine; "Your Guide to Boating: Power or Sail," by John Bohannon; "Power and Sail," by Constance Lyndgate, and "Cruising Fun for the Family," by John Owens.

For the sailing enthusiast, there are such books as Alan Brown's "Invitation to Sailing," K. Cob's "Heavy Weather Sailing," Edward Cotter's "Sailing and Racing Catamarans," and Harvey Weiss' "Sailing Small Boats."

Several handbooks are available on motorboating, which is attracting an increasing number of enthusiasts.

(Continued on Page 15)

KEEP OFF
THE
GRASS

By W. A. Leavell, Ph. D.

Of all man's marvels, electricity probably has changed his life more than any other single innovation. Of all the modern machines electricity makes possible, none comes closer to the computer as the one most likely to change our future lives the most.

The average layman finds it almost impossible to visualize the impact the computer already has and will continue to have on our society and the world around us. In fact, people are going to have a hard time keeping up with this brain child of our modern day Merlins.

You might smile and think I am just pulling your leg but take a minute and listen to this. In 1961 fewer than 100 computers were in operation in the U.S.A. In 1965 the number of computers in use had grown to an estimated 22,500. That number was carrying out 3,000,000 operations in the time it takes to read this sentence. It is conservatively estimated that within our country alone we are turning out more than 10,000 computers a year capable of doing untold tasks.

Within the next 10 to 20 years, computers will disrupt and change the whole labor market. Not just menial workers but executives as well. It is estimated that on the average, every computer puts 35 people out of work and changes the kind of work of 105 other people. When you think of over 10,000 computers a year being produced.. "It doesn't take a mathematician to see how much of an impact these tinker toys are going to have on our lives.

Computers are having more of a population explosion than people. To make it even more frightening, the computers are being turned out faster than the effort to deal with their consequences.

People can't compete with computers. This is not a joke. People make computers but then computers can out-produce the people who make them. Do you know of an employee who can bake 25 different kinds of cakes, make sausage or mix cement, which ever you want, at the same time? How about one who can set type at the rate of 480 letters a second, set the type for a 2,000 page phone book in less than 30 hours? Still better, how about one that can do 1,500 pounds of laundry an hour and then fold a shirt in 1 1/4 seconds?

When you stop to think that computers can do all these things and so many more you can't remember them, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, without error, without a coffee break, without a vacation and without overtime paywell, you can see the problem.

Let me give you a down-to-earth example. Most of us have trouble writing a few checks a day, posting our balance and making our figures check with the banks at the end of the month. A computer can write checks at the rate of 10,000 an hour, read and sort them at a rate of 72,000 an hour, post the bank deposits, note the withdrawals with complete accuracy and while not busy it can go on and do hundreds of other jobs. It makes a person feel down right insufficient.

All is not lost. So far we humans have retained working control over the computers. We can still pull the plug. They come to a grinding halt when you turn off the electricity.

While they can out-perform and out-work us, so far they have not reached the point where they can reproduce themselves without human pollination or our help. Thank goodness.

Just one thing can enable us to keep this ultimate control over the computers. Our salvation lies in the hope that we can get the computers of the world to unite and form unions. If we can get them to unionize, they will be working for and demanding a closed shop contract, all the other fringe benefits, company paid vacations, company paid insurance, company paid pensions, longer rest periods, cleanup time, longer holidays plus the 100 and 1 other union demands. It wouldn't be long before they were on a 40-hour week with over-time pay for extra work, having strikes and slow downs. Next they will be job hopping, taking home samples from the office, stealing the pencils, talking back to management and doing all the nasty little things people have been doing for years. Next they will be fussing amongst themselves and trying to steal the pension funds.

When all this happens they will almost be human and then we can beat them at their own game. If this doesn't work, we can feed them the "Pill" so they won't be able to reproduce themselves. If we can't bear them as machines we can humanize them, pollute them to our level and then we can beat them.

Down the Years

75 Years Ago — May, 1894

Records broken in annual track and field events at Phillips Academy.

Andover real estate agency offers some good farms for sale for \$1,000. Some good properties available.

Difficulties with some employees at Marland Mills remains unsettled. Seems some argument still exists about the amount cut from the wages of some members of departments.

The Memorial Day exercises passed in a quiet manner this week, with the Bartlett G.A.R. post conducting services at Memorial Hall.

George S. Miner will occupy the Upton House on Chestnut St. next week.

50 Years Ago — May, 1919

Co. H. National Guard meeting this week votes to disband.

Men invited to visit exhibit of the Pennell War Work lithographs at the John Esther Art Gallery at Abbot Academy.

Doughnut Day to be observed Saturday for the benefit of the Salvation Army drive.

Andover Choral Society gives successful concert. Considered the best concert ever given here.

Augustine F. Conroy, son of Dr. Edward C. Conroy, commissioned a lieutenant in the U.S. Army. 25 Years Ago — May, 1944

Andover Servicemen's Fund plans carnival for midsummer.

Junior and senior classes of Punchard High school hold annual prom.

Chief of Police George A. Dane announces he will destroy all unlicensed dogs.

Although the frost this week was somewhat spotty, it was destructive to many gardens.

Nearly 300 attend organ recital in Free Church in honor of those serving in the armed forces.

10 Years Ago — May, 1959

Major building projects contemplated, among them a shopping center on North Main street.

Junior High school planning for open house to be held next week.

Andover American Legion Post 8 to observe 40th anniversary this week.

Acting Town Manager Victor Mill to be honored by selectmen at public reception at Andover Country club.



Alton C.

Receives
Advanced
Certificate

Alton C. Bailey, 19, graduated and received a certificate of advanced standing from the Boston University School of Education.

Mr. Bailey holds a Science degree from the University and a Master's degree from North Andover. He has also held the rank of captain in the U.S. Army.

He has previously served in the Andover school for the past three years as a Guidance Counselor. He has had industrial experience with Jones and Lamson Inc. of Springfield, Mass., where he held the rank of captain in the U.S. Army.

He is a graduate of High school in Chittenden, Vt. Mr. Bailey and his family are residents of Andover.

Cub Pack
Holds Final
Meeting

Cub Pack 72 met for their final Pack meeting. The monthly theme was "Bies." An animal test was held following the meeting.

Cubmaster David and the following pack members, Andrew Powell, Scott Awley, Allen book, Allen Judkins, Tommy French.

During the spring pack had a bus trip to Animal Farm.

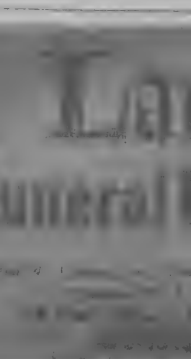
The February camp was a success and prize was the most candy we saw. The following boys: first prize, a \$25 savings bond; second prize, a \$25 savings bond; third prize, a \$25 savings bond; fourth prize, a \$25 savings bond; fifth prize, a \$25 savings bond; sixth prize, a \$25 savings bond; seventh prize, a \$25 savings bond; eighth prize, a \$25 savings bond; ninth prize, a \$25 savings bond; tenth prize, a \$25 savings bond.

The family day creation park will be held June 7.

Girl Scouts
Scout-O-Rama

Scout-O-Rama '69 will be held May 31 on Western Electric in Andover. It will feature Girl Scouts as Boy, Cub, and Explorer. The girls, all seniors, will provide Scout-O-Rama with free babysitting service, allowing parents opportunity to see the Girl Scouts.

The Girl Scouts, Merrimack Valley area, will have games to help raise money. In addition to the Center, the girls will have a booth display, showing aspects of Girl Scouts.



ANDOVER OFFICE IN SHAWSHEEN PLAZA

CONTEST WINNER

Julian S. Kaiser, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Julian S. Kaiser, 238 South Main St., was awarded second prize in photography in the Bowdoin college Student Art contest, Bowdoin college, Brunswick, Me.

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BEAUTIFICATION. Members of the Andover Garden Club have again provided for the beautification of the town hall. Here, Mrs. Norman Wobesky, left and Miss Marjorie Stearns, are working on the landscaping of the front of the building. The club has also provided for the flower boxes on the front of the building.

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SUNDAY, June 1

6:00 - CHANNEL 2 AUCTION (Color) Aline Saarinen of NBC's "Today Show" heads the list of celebrity auctioneers who will sell outstanding art, including a Goya etching, a first edition book of prints by Andrew Wyeth, a caricature of WGBH's own Thalassa Cruso by Gordon Smith, Ansel Adams' photograph "Mt. Williamson" from Manizinar, Cal., Ralph Calhoun's "Boston Common Special", hand made antique tools, a signed Whistler etching, Chagall lithograph, Hokusai wood cut, George Braque etching, eskimo sculpture, and a first edition of "Little Dorrit" by Dickens, and a hand made ship model of the Flying Cloud, most famous of all clipper ships.

MONDAY, June 2

1:00 - CHANNEL 2 AUCTION (Color) TV sets, furniture, clothing of every kind and even an antique four door oldsmobile sedan that was new in 1928 will be on the Auction block this week. Heading the list of auctioneers this afternoon is John I. Taylor, President, Boston Globe.

7:00 - CHANNEL 2 AUCTION continues with all kinds of spectacular items for sale. On hand to do the selling tonight will be

Senator Edward W. Brooke (R. Mass.); Episcopal Bishop Anson Phelps Stokes; Paul Benzagoin of WEEI; Tufts University Assistant Dean Bernice Miller; Jim Gourgas of the Worcester Telegram; Miriam Tod of the Quincy Patriot Ledger; Boston Redevelopment Authority Administrator Hale Champion; and Rose Walsh of the Boston Record-American.

TUESDAY, June 3

1:00 - CHANNEL 2 AUCTION (Color) The fourth selling day gets underway, with all kinds of exciting items, from bicycles to refrigerators and clothing to animals. Among the special items for sale at the Channel 2 Auction is a baseball autographed by the 1942 Boston Braves and their manager, Casey Stengel; \$2000 of scientific research; Clem Kadiddlehopper's airplane from the Red Skelton Show, autographed by Skelton; and a 1970 Ford Maverick. Auctioneers this afternoon include Dr. John Knowles, General Director, Massachusetts General Hospital.

7:00 - CHANNEL 2 AUCTION continues with auctioneers Boston Mayor Kevin White; Edward Weeks, former editor, The Atlantic; John Saltonstall, Boston City Council; Norman Rabb, Chairman of the Board, Stop & Shop; Walter Muir Whitehill, director, Boston Athenaeum; Massachusetts State Auditor Thaddeus Buczko; and Suffolk Downs president Bill Veeck.

WEDNESDAY, June 4

1:00 - CHANNEL 2 AUCTION (Color) A Caribbean freighter cruise for two, 458 feet of hot dogs, \$1000 of roller skating, and a 7-foot toy Giraffe are among the stand out attractions at this 1969 Auction which begins its fifth day today.

7:00 - CHANNEL 2 AUCTION continues. Auctioneers this evening include Mass. Turnpike Authority Chairman John Driscoll; Boston City Councillor Frederick

WGBH - TV

Langone; Boston Garden Manager Edward J. Powers; Boston City Councillor Gerald O'Leary; Elam Lewis, Elma Lewis School of Fine Arts; Ernest Boch of Boch Rambler; and Frederick J. Stare, Harvard School of Public Health.

THURSDAY, June 5

1:00 - CHANNEL 2 AUCTION (Color) From 1 p.m. - 1 a.m., the fourth great selling spree continues with all sorts of magnificent, imaginative and ridiculous items for sale, including \$100 of Enchere perfume especially created for the Auction; a Polaris snowmobile and much, much more. Auctioneers include author-columnist Edward Rowe Snow.

7:00 - CHANNEL 2 AUCTION continues. Among the auctioneers will be Christian Science Monitor Editor-in-Chief Erwin Canham; Dr. Charles Banner, Director, Cardinal Cushing Rehabilitation Center; William McCormick, general manager, WNAC-TV; Mark Finley, Boston Record-American; David Stone, president, New England Aquarium; Ted Jones, president, WCRB; Dave Garroway, Ch. 7.

FRIDAY, June 6

1:00 - CHANNEL 2 AUCTION (Color) The seventh day of hectic selling with everything from a 1970 Ford Maverick to a two week trip to Sweden and Denmark on the Auction block this week.

7:00 - CHANNEL 2 AUCTION continues. Auctioneers tonight: Needham Town Moderator Richard Melick; Boston City Councillor Patrick McDonough; Boston Museum of Fine Arts Director Perry T. Rathbone; Rev. James Breeden, Mass. Council of Churches; George Gloss, Brattle Bookstore; Massachusetts Governor Francis Sargent; U. S. Representative Margaret Heckler (R.-Wellesley); Jim Moore, Boston Herald-Traveler.

SATURDAY, June 7

1:00 - CHANNEL 2 AUCTION (Color) The final hectic day begins. Every single TV set, dress, animal (live and stuffed), bicycle, and piece of furniture and much more will be to the highest bidder.

7:00 - CHANNEL 2 AUCTION concludes tonight. Among the auctioneers will be former Boston Chamber of Commerce President Gilbert Hood, Massachusetts Supreme Court Judge John Powers; William Underwood Co. President George Seyboldt; and Archie Williams, Pres., Freedom Industries Inc., Roxbury.

Cadet Wins Award For Achievement

Cadet Norman B. Spector, a sophomore at the New York Military Academy, Cornwall-on-Hudson, has been awarded a Certificate of Educational Development for outstanding achievement in scholastic testing.

Norman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Spector, 10 Argyle St., scored in the upper ten percent, based on national norms, in accomplishing The National Educational Development Test.

Mr. Edward T. Hering, headmaster of the military school, in announcing the results of the test, said that Cadet Spector qualified for the award by attaining high scores in a broad area of academic subjects.

The tests are conducted nationwide annually, Mr. Hering pointed out, for students in grades 7-10, and the testing measures development in English usage, mathematics usage and reading in social studies and natural science.

New York Military Academy, established in 1889, is a college preparatory school, grades 5-12, and an honor ROTC institution.

Youths and adults alike are reaping benefits from the Labor Department's manpower training programs. In 1962, only 11,900 trainees participated, but in 1968 the number was 1,287,000 - more than 100 times as many trainees as six years earlier.

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Summer

Northern Essex
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The evening ses
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7. Courses meet
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from 7 to 9:40 p

The morning
Monday, June 2
Friday, August 1
meeting Monday th
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11 a.m.

College credit
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Liberal Arts -
Chemistry I, Eco
Journalism, Rea
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Technical Writing,
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ican Literature
Literature I & II
I & II, Oil Paint
Arts, Music Appr
mediate French I &

Alcohol

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Asparagus. Cut as
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on while cooking, st
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and serve with butter

Printing

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Summer Courses At Community College

Northern Essex Community College's Division of Continuing Education will operate two sessions in its 1969 summer program.

The evening session will run for eight weeks, beginning Monday, June 16, and ending Thursday, Aug. 7. Courses meet for two evenings a week, either Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9:40 p.m.

The morning session will begin Monday, June 23 and continue to Friday, August 1, with courses meeting Monday through Friday for 35 minutes at either 8, 9:30 or 11 a.m.

College credit courses are offered in the following areas:

Liberal Arts - Biology I & II, Chemistry I, Economics I & II, Journalism, Reading Improvement, English Composition I & II, Technical Writing, Speech, American Novel, Speed Reading, American Literature I & II, British Literature I & II, Earth Science I & II, Oil Painting, The Visual Arts, Music Appreciation, Intermediate French I & II, Geography,

U.S. Government, Western Civilization I & II, U.S. History I & II, Pre-College Math, Finite Math I & II, Elementary Functions, Analysis I, Statistics, Philosophy I, Physics I, Psychology, Child Psychology, Educational Psychology, Social Psychology, Physical Science I, Sociology, Contemporary Social Problems, and Intermediate Spanish I & II.

Business Administration - Introductory Accounting II, Intermediate Accounting, Advanced Accounting, Cost Accounting, Economics I & II, Business Finance, Principles of Insurance, Credits & Collections, Business Law II, Math of Finance, Business Statistics, Industrial Management, Personnel Management, Salesmanship, Marketing, Advertising and Retailing. Computer Technology - Basic Computing Machines, Unit Record Equipment, Scientific Programming, Systems Development & Design, Technical Writing, and Introduction to Statistics.

Electronic Technology - Graphics I & II, D.C. Circuits, A.C.

Circuits, Semiconductor Circuits, Pre-College Math, Algebra & Trigonometry, Advanced Algebra & Trigonometry, and Applied Physics I.

Credit-free courses of special interest are offered as follows: Reading Improvement, Speed Reading, Oil Painting, Pre-College Math (LA), and Pre-College Math (ET).

Courses are offered for both evening and morning sessions. Scheduling of classes into either session is determined on the basis of response to these offerings, so early registration is important.

Written requests for information should be sent to the Director of Continuing Education, Northern Essex Community College, Haverhill, Massachusetts, 01830.

Summer Sessions 1969 are sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education of this state-supported community college serving the Merrimack Valley. The Division attempts to extend the use of the college facilities to all.

Sorority Welcomes New Members

XI Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority at a recent meeting held at the home of Mrs. Daniel Thoren, 1 Elm St., North Andover welcomed into the chapter the following new members: Mrs. Henry Bronson, Jr., Mrs. John Matthews, Mrs. Duncan Black, and Mrs. Richard White.

Following the ritual, installation of officers for the 1969-1970 season was held. The following officers were installed: President, Mrs. David Lockwood; vice-president, Mrs. Donald Griffin; recording secretary, Mrs. Frank Robinson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. David Roberts and treasurer, Mrs. Richard Clukey.

Following the ritual for new members and installation of officers, plans were discussed for the booth at the Andover Sidewalk Bazaar under the direction of Mrs. Donald Griffin and Mrs. George Ainscow.

In 1827 Army officers were lent to the founders of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad to initiate its construction. This was to become the first link in the Nation's great rail communications chain.



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Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center Opens

The first complete facility in the Merrimack Valley for the rehabilitation of alcoholics has been opened at 581 Andover St., South Lawrence. It was announced by Commissioner John S. Levis of the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission. To be known as the Lawrence General Hospital Rehabilitation Center and sponsored by the Lawrence General Hospital, the Center will be completely staffed with consulting psychiatrist, psychologist and other necessary specialists. Patients will have the advantages of group therapy, medical examinations, work training and social activities in the recreation room which will be open daily. Alcoholics Anonymous will use the facility for meeting five nights weekly.

"This center will prepare the alcoholic undergoing rehabilitation with a complete and intensive corrective reinforcing therapy," Commissioner Levis said. "This will enable him to reach a de-

gree of occupational proficiency, self confidence, and social acceptance which will allow reentry into the labor market. Placement of the patient and continuous follow-up by staff members to insure job retention will be carried on."

Anyone with an alcoholic problem demonstrating vocational potential will be eligible to participate in the program. Particular emphasis will be placed on those who have lost or may lose their jobs due to a drinking problem. The Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission will use this center for the exclusive vocational training of alcoholics.

Clients will not be limited to the Greater Lawrence area and those from other communities will be eligible for enrollment, but only if referred by the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission. Francis E. N. DeCapot, Rehabilitation Facilities and Workshop Specialist, of the Massachusetts Re-

habilitation Commission is responsible as the liaison with the Center.

Greater Lawrence Companies who will cooperate in the program include: Avco Corp., Converse Rubber Co., Craig Systems, General Tire, Jo-Gal Shoe Co., Lawrence Plate Glass, Raytheon Co., Rowland Industries and Western Electric.

The Center was established upon the recommendation of the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission to the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, and is presently being funded for the first year in the amount of \$100,000 of Federal funds.

Memorial Hall Library

(Continued from Page 12)

thusiasts. They include "Handbook of Outboard Motorboating," by Porter Henry and Bill Allard; "Audel's Outboard Motor and Boating Guide," by Edwin Anderson, and "The Complete Book of Outboard Cruising" by Robert Schraff.

Canoeing -- still another aspect of boating -- is represented by Carle Handel's "Canoeing" and Calvin Ratstrum's "North American Canoe Country."

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Radishes Reaching Market

Massachusetts farmers are making sure that homemakers can put more zest into their salads by introducing outdoor radishes this week, according to the Department of Agriculture. Native radishes are extra mild, with just a hint of the snappy flavor that enlivens so many other foods. Other outdoor crops listed as "best buys" include chives, asparagus, rhubarb, spinach and scallions. Butternut squash from winter storage is still available at reasonable prices along with cucumbers, tomatoes and watercress from local greenhouses. All achieve "best buy" status by reason of good supply at reasonable prices.

No less than five varieties of apples from controlled atmosphere storage are on the "best buy" list with prices rated as reasonable for this late in the year. They include McIntosh, Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, Baldwins and Northern Spy. Eggs continue very plentiful and low priced, with mediums and extra large sizes the best buys in that order. With native asparagus so plentiful, it makes sense to take advantage of their availability with tasty recipes like Boston Fried Asparagus: Cut asparagus into pieces 2-3" long. Cover bottom of frying pan with cooking oil and set heat at medium-low. Keep cover on while cooking, stirring, occasionally. Remove when cooked and serve with butter and salt to

taste.

TO-DAY'S AGRI-FACT: With native rhubarb now plentiful, homemakers may find this buying guide useful: the best rhubarb is fresh, firm, crisp, tender and bright colored. Stalks should not be excessively thin. The younger stems with immature leaves usually have the most tender, delicate flavor. Wilted, flabby stalks indicate poot flavor. Over-sized stalks can be pitty and tough.

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Nickerson Attends Society Meeting

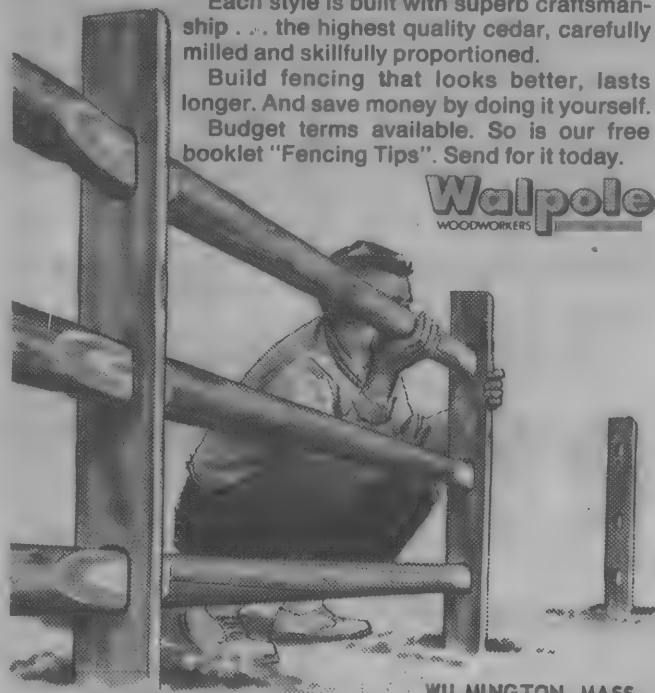
Mr. Donald H. Nickerson, 6 Hampton Lane, participated in the May 22 meeting of the Boston Chapter of the Administration Management Society held at the Fort Hill Club in Boston. The speaker was Warren K. Heckman, Vice President, Health Survey Consultants. His subject was "How to be a Professional." Mr. Heckman is President of the Sales and Marketing Executives of Greater Boston, Inc.

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Miss Tatarunis Honored By Wellesley

Paula Ann Tatarunis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse M. Tatarunis, 8 Lincoln St. has the distinction of being one of 27 students entering the freshman class at Wellesley College this fall to be named a Pendleton Scholar in recognition of outstanding credentials for admission, Miss Barbara M. Clough, Wellesley's Director of Admission, announced today. According to Miss Clough, the award, which is wholly honorary and carries no stipend, is conferred in memory of Ellen Fitz Pendleton, a Wellesley alumna who was President of the College for 25 years, from 1911 to 1936. "The College considers citation as a Pendleton Scholar a high honor for the student, and also a tribute to the school in which she received superior preparation for college work," Miss Clough stated. Miss Tatarunis is a member of the class of 1969 at Andover High school.

Memorial Gifts To Heart Fund

Memorial gifts have been received honoring late residents of Andover by the Northeast Chapter, Massachusetts Heart Association, it was announced in a statement from Chapter President James M. Shannon, M.D.

Those honored by relatives and friends who remembered them with constructive gifts to the Heart Association were: Henry Belanger, Stephen A. Boland, Mrs. Lillian Braidy, James Calder, Mrs. Mary E. Cate, Mrs. Richard Cooper, Mrs. Peter Crane, Miss Rita Feloney, Mrs. Zakia Ferris, Byron C. Hall, J. B. Hodgkins, Mr. and Mrs. Sosien E. Hyder, David Kahan, Charles Lambert, Wilfred Landry, James Makris, Leon Mowry, Gladys Preston, Mrs. Annie T. Quill, Frederick R. Teichert, Robert Thomson, Mrs. Mary Titus, Leo P. Waldron.



Mrs. Gary M. Thompson

Thompson - Mucci

St. Augustine's Church, was the setting for the wedding April 19 of Miss Mildred Robin Mucci, daughter of Mrs. Ada W. Mucci, 1 McKenney Circle, and the late Samuel A. Mucci, to Gary Michael Thompson, son of Mrs. Betty Thompson, 55 McIntosh Ave., South Burlington, Vt. and the late Richard G. Thompson. Rev. William J. Donnelly, O.S.A. officiated.

Given in marriage by Alfred Fichera, a longtime family friend, the bride wore an Edwardian style gown of English net and reem-broidered alencon lace, featuring high neck, long fitted sleeves, a-line skirt and full cathedral train. The handkerchief point veil of imported silk illusion fell from a starched lace rosette. She carried a French colonial bouquet of stephanotis, babies breath and ivy.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Peter Folsom McFarlin. Bridesmaids were Mrs. James Cahill, Miss Judy Kennedy, Miss Wendy Noyes, and Miss Margot Jackson. All were dressed in pale yellow gowns with avocado bows and face veils as head pieces. They carried colonial bouquets of daisies and babies breath.

Walter Nardelli was best man and Peter McFarlin, Frank Piantadosi, William Stanton, and Jerry West served as ushers.

After a reception at the Montvale Plaza, Stoneham the couple left on a wedding trip to Bermuda.

They will reside at 75 High St.

The bride attended Andover High school and graduated from Nasson College as an English major.

Mr. Thompson, a graduate of South Burlington High school, attended Nasson College and Johnson State College.

Ladies Of Austin Hold Fiesta

In a cafeteria decorated in an Italian motif, The Ladies of Austin Prep recently sponsored their annual Italian Fiesta at the school in Reading. There was a capacity attendance to enjoy an authentic Italian dinner consisting of homemade lasagna, salad, eggplant parmesan, Italian bread and coffee with delicious Italian pastries.

The general chairman for the evening was Mrs. James Pollard of Lowell. Mrs. Santo Zappala of Lawrence was refreshment chairman and Mrs. Thomas Thornton of Reading and Mrs. Albert O'Meara of Wakefield were ticket chairmen.

Mrs. Francis X. Couture of Melrose, president of the Ladies of Austin Prep, conducted a brief business meeting and then introduced the officers for the coming year, 1969-1970. They are as follows: president, Mrs. Albert M. O'Meara; Wakefield; first vice-president, Mrs. Santo Zappala, Lawrence; second vice-president, Mrs. Chester Tyminski, Reading; recording secretary, Mrs. Daniel Durant, Melrose; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Robert Costello, Reading; membership secretary, Mrs. Thomas Thornton, Reading and treasurer, Mrs. John Mullen, Burlington.

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Miss Eileen

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. New York have announced the engagement of their son, to Army Captain Bowman, Jr., son of Mrs. Charles W. Chestnut St.

The future bride education in New York played in a broker.

Her fiancé, an Andover University in was graduated with science degree in biology.

Capt. Bowman, Theta Chi Fraternity, Kappa Psi, national ternity, is stationed N.J. A Vietnam war awarded citations Bronze Star.

An October wedding.

AT MUSICAL

Alfred C. Sykes Road, visiting New cently, also attendance of the award Broadway musical at the 46th Street theater.



Fa

- Engagements -



Miss Eileen Smiles

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John Smiles of New York have announced the engagement of their daughter, Eileen, to Army Capt. Charles W. Bowman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bowman of 67 Chestnut St.

The future bride received her education in New York and is employed in a brokerage firm there.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Norwich University in Northfield, Vt., was graduated with a bachelor of science degree in business administration.

Capt. Bowman, a member of Theta Chi Fraternity and Alpha Kappa Psi, national business fraternity, is stationed at Fort Dix, N.J. A Vietnam veteran, he was awarded citations including the Bronze Star.

An October wedding is planned.



Miss Mary Jane Anderson

August Wedding Planned

An August wedding is planned by Miss Mary Jane Anderson and Mr. Mark Sperry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Davis Sperry, Jr. of Honolulu, Hawaii. The engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Herbert Anderson of Andover.

The prospective bride is a graduate of Andover High school, class of 1963, and Bates College, Lewiston, Maine. She is teaching in South Windsor, Conn. while finishing her Masters in Education at Central Connecticut State College. Her fiancé is a graduate of Punahou School, Honolulu, and Rutgers University in New Jersey. He is serving with the Army in the Radioisotope Clinic, Tripler Hospital, Honolulu.



Miss Sharon Marie McGrath

Miss McGrath To Wed Major

Mr. and Mrs. Roger P. McGrath, 209 Greenwood Road, announce the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Sharon Marie, to Major Martin W. Walsh, Jr., son of Mrs. Martin W. Walsh and the late Martin W. Walsh of Jersey City, N.J.

Miss McGrath is a graduate of Andover High school and is now attending Boston University where she is majoring in physical therapy.

Major Walsh is a graduate of West Point Military Academy and received his master's degree from Iowa University. He is now stationed with the Corps of Engineers at Baltimore Engineering District.

The wedding is planned for August 2.



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AT MUSICAL

Alfred C. Syiek of 6 Fulton Road, visiting New York City recently, also attended a performance of the award-winning Broadway musical hit, "1776," at the 46th Street theatre.

GRADUATES

Joyce C. Saunders, of 23 Stinson Road was one of sixty-one seniors to graduate from the New England School of Art on Friday, May 23 at the New England Mutual Hall in Boston.



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Paul M. Martha

Named DASA Vice President

Louis R. Perini, chairman of the board, DASA Corporation has announced the election by the board of directors of Paul M. Martha as a vice president of the corporation. Mr. Martha will continue to serve in his capacity as director of manufacturing and engineering.

Formerly director of manufacturing engineering for the Joy Manufacturing Co. in Claremont, N.H., he was also a consultant with Booz, Allen & Hamilton, Inc., New York City. A graduate of the University of Connecticut, Mr. Martha has long been active in civic and educational areas.

Little League



AMERICAN LEAGUE
Results through Thursday, May 22:
Tigers - 16 Yankees - 10
Winning pitcher, Kurt Anderson
Red Sox - 8 Indians - 1
Winning pitcher, Steve Ketzler
Tigers - 11 White Sox - 4
Winning pitcher, Mike Goculowski
White Sox - Twins - Rained out
Current standings:

	Won	Lost
Twins	6	0
Tigers	5	3
Red Sox	4	3
Yankees	4	4
White Sox	2	6
Indians	1	6

The Tigers moved up in the standings by taking two games while scoring a total of 27 runs. Leading them in batting was Kurt Anderson with 3 hits. Other big-stickers were Vivian, Farrell, and LaFleur.

In another contest, the expansion club, the Indians, were tied 1-1 in the sixth inning when the Red Sox exploded for 7 runs. Red Sox heroes included Cox, Polizzotti, and Walker.

Starring in defeat were Bob MacMackin, J. Doherty, and Bill DeLuca for the Yankees; Wilkins and Loffredo for the Indians, and Hillman and Ahern for the White Sox.

TOWN OF ANDOVER OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS JUNE HEARING

A public hearing will be held in The Hall, second floor, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ANDOVER, MASS., ON THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1969 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of MR. EDWARD ROMEO for variances from Article VIII, Section VIIA (non-conformance) and Section V.A. (dimensional yard requirements) of the Zoning Bylaw to allow the expansion of a non-conforming use and to allow the expansion of the building with less than the required front setback. Property is located at 404 South Main Street and shown on Assessors' Map 62, Lot 31.

BOARD OF APPEALS
ROBERT S. ZOLLNER, Chairman
Dates of issue
May 22nd & 29th.

TOWN OF ANDOVER OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS JUNE HEARING

A public hearing will be held in The Hall, second floor, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ANDOVER, MASS., ON THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1969 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of HUGHES HOUSE NURSING HOME, INC., of 89 MORTON STREET, ANDOVER, MASS., for a Special Permit under Article VIII, Section IV.B.7, of the Zoning Bylaw, to allow the extension of the present Nursing Home located on Morton Street in the Single Residence A District as shown on Assessors' Map 22, Lots 98.

BOARD OF APPEALS
ROBERT S. ZOLLNER, Chairman
Dates of issue May 22nd & 29th.

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF ANDOVER OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS JUNE HEARING

A public hearing will be held in The Hall, second floor, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ANDOVER, MASS., ON THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1969 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of MR. THEODORE C. BURTT for a variance from the Zoning Bylaw, Article VIII, Section V.A. (Dimensional) to allow the separation of a lot, presently in contiguous ownership, creating a new lot with less than the required area and frontage for the district in which it lies and shown on Assessors' Map 38, Lot 236, Lots 236, 237, 238 and 239 have been held in contiguous ownership.

BOARD OF APPEALS
ROBERT S. ZOLLNER, Chairman
Dates of issue
May 22nd & 29th.

TOWN OF ANDOVER OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS JUNE HEARING

A public hearing will be held in The Hall, second floor, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ANDOVER, MASS., ON THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1969 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of the INDIAN RIDGE COUNTRY CLUB for a variance from Article VII, Section VI.B.2.d, of the Zoning Bylaw to allow them to erect a sign larger than the bylaw allows on land owned by them and shown on Assessors' Map 114, Lot 4.

BOARD OF APPEALS
ROBERT S. ZOLLNER, Chairman
Dates of issue
May 22nd & 29th.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT Docket No. 301150

Essex, ss.
To all persons interested in the estate of PAULINE L. COLES late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by CHARLES G. HATCH of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of June 1969, the return day of this citation. Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of May 1969.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
Tomlinson & Hatch
101 Amesbury St.,
Lawrence, Mass. My-15-22-29

Annual Polo Contest Scheduled

The Myopia Hunt Club, Hamilton is sponsoring the 4th Annual Joseph F. Poor Memorial Tournament for the benefit of the Northeast Chapter, Massachusetts Heart Association, Sunday, June 1, at 3 p.m. This game will mark the official opening of Myopia's 11th season of post-war polo at historic Gibney Field.

The late Joseph Poor of Wenham was a stand-out player at Myopia until his death during a match nine years ago on this same field.

Followers of polo will be treated to an exciting afternoon as the players under 30 years old will be matched against those over thirty years of age. The younger generation players have topped their elders for the last two years, but the outcome this year could change as many of the key players have switched into the over-thirty ranks.

Captain Crocker Snow, Ipswich of the Senior Team and Captain Peter Poor of Wenham of the Junior Team, both carry identical 1-goal ratings by the United States Polo Association. Umpire for the contest will be Norman Vaughan of Hamilton.

The Generation Game is an annual highlight of Myopia's Polo season which runs until mid-October with feature games every Sunday and Wednesday evenings under lights at the Joseph Poor Memorial Arena on Route 1-A.

Tickets are available at the Heart Office in Andover or at the gate.

Fire Log

The Andover Fire Department responded to the following calls between the period May 20 to May 26.

May 20 - Bancroft School, defective oil burner operation.

May 21 - St. Augustine's School, false alarm.

May 23 - 25 McKenney Circle, Lewis Dufresne, brush fire; 41 Greenwood, wooden platform on Northeast Shovel.

May 24 - Near 54 Salem St., Box 36, false alarm; off Marion Ave., brush fire; 5 Lockway Road, Clendaniel W. Richard, oil burner.

May 25 - Corner of Highland Road & Heather Drive, tree fire.

May 26 - Chandler Road, town dump, rubbish fire; 16 Farwood Drive, Stephan Sciuto, brush fire; 4 McKenney Circle, Edward Lavin, incinerator fire.

The Andover Fire Department Ambulance responded to six calls during the same period.

WALKUP'S GARAGE

17 RAILROAD ST., ANDOVER
OPP. TYER RUBBER

DIAL 475-2321

GENERAL
AUTO REPAIRS
Foreign & Domestic Cars

Memorial Hall Library

Library Develops Microfilm Center

Take Andover's Pulse Every Thursday...

South PTA
The South School PTA will hold an open discussion of the 1969 school department budget Wednesday, Jan. 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the school.
Members of the PTA will present advent wreaths, manger scenes, angels, churches and decorative wrapping paper.
On the final day, the young pupils presented a play for their mothers.

AT THE CHURCHES
The churches of Andover are sponsoring a series of events for the year 1966-1967. Both the churches and the community are invited to participate.

Girl Scouts
Mrs. Joyce Pernokas, Scoutmaster of the Andover Girl Scout Council, has submitted her resignation to the Selectmen effective Jan. 30. She has been a member of the council for approximately 12 years. The chairman of the council is Mr. Philip Phillips. Interested persons may contact her by telephone.

Up And Down
The Andover Townsman is a full listing of those who are moving in and out of the town. It is a valuable source of information for the community.

Transportation Problem
The Andover Townsman is a full listing of those who are moving in and out of the town. It is a valuable source of information for the community.

Alternatives Limited
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Transportation Problem

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What Our Readers Say

To the Editor of the TOWNSMAN

The School Committee - AEA

negotiations have raised questions

for a number of citizens - including

myself - about the process of bar-

gaining conditions, new

plans one and two bedroom a

ments and pointed out that a

ments of this size should have

effect on school population.

The third request was from

Boy Scouts

Scout Pack 71 will m

Andover School

HOSKING - A da

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LAWRENCE RUG & LINOLEUM CO., INC.

Over 7500 Sq. Ft. of Floor Space!
DEVOTED TO FLOOR COVERING!
278 So. Broadway, Lawrence
(Next to Reg. of Motor Vehicles)
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226 ESSEX ST., LAWRENCE

"The Leading Furniture Store in Essex County"

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COLUMBIA Auto Seat Covers
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- Convertible Tops
- Complete Interior Service

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In order to meet the demands of their increasing number of customers, Columbia Auto Seat Covers is presently making an addition to their building at 165-167 South Broadway in Lawrence. Owned and operated by the Messina family of Andover since 1937, Columbia Auto Seat Covers features the largest stock of seat cover fabrics in New England and is equipped to install new convertible tops, boat covers, complete interiors for your car or awnings for your home or place of business.

Columbia also carries a complete line of auto accessories, such as mats, seat belts and monograms. Stop in any time or phone them at 683-2205.

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Quality Economy

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Earlier hospital discharges can save Greater Lawrence taxpayers more than \$1,000,000 each year. Sub-acute care or extended care is always available at Hughes House, 89 Morton Street in Andover, thus making hospital beds immediately available for acutely ill patients.

Hughes House offers Physical Therapy, Occupational Therapy, Inhalation Therapy, Speech Therapy, X-ray, Laboratory and Drug Therapy. This is paid for by Blue Cross for patients under 65 (available exclusively at Hughes House in this area) and paid for by Medicare for patients over 65.

For information, call 475-8566.

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COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

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LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 246001

Essex, ss.

To all persons who are or may become interested in and to all persons whose issue not now in being

may become interested in the trust estate under the will of EMIL J. C. SHULZE late of Andover in said County, deceased for the benefit of LUELLA M. SHULZE.

A petition has been presented to said Court by the trustee of said

ANDOVER - Beautiful Rambling Ranch

Lowliest setting in town - pine, lilacs, birch, fir trees. Six rooms feature huge living room, kitchen with breakfast nook, 2 big bedrooms and paneled den. Finished basement with game room. What a temptation - low 40s.

Gambrel colonial of 8 pretty rooms on well treed lot. The delight of a cozy, fireplaced den off kitchen. 2½ baths. 3 big bedrooms. Double garage. Carpeting. Priced in 40s.

Garrison colonial - 4 bedrooms (biggest master bedroom in town!) Separate dining room. Fireplaced play room. \$42,000

Rental: Available August - nice older home, furnished or unfurnished. 3 bedrooms - 6 rooms. \$200 unfurnished.

Doherty Realty Agency

475-0260

Elizabeth H. Giblin 475-1713

Elaine Meyers 475-5337

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METHUEN



Double Investment

A 23 acre dairy farm, six room Colonial home, frontage for house lots on main road, which would be an investment for future income. Ideal for riding horses, with pine woods and open fields. Close to Rockingham Park and easy commuting to major highways.

Please Call Mrs. Aubrey Mitchell

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ANDOVER



FORE!

Beautifully landscaped L-Shaped Ranch. A nine-iron away lies Indian Ridge Country Club. Three bedrooms, two baths, two fireplaces, finished rooms in basement plus small office. \$37,900.

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Mr. Tomlinson - 686-7288

REALTOR

estate for authority to sell, either at public or private sale, certain estate held by them as such trustees.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of June 1969, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of May 1969.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
Tomlinson & Hatch
101 Amesbury St.,
Lawrence, Mass. My-15-22-29

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 301247

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of ALEXINA GUTHRIE, otherwise known as ALEXINA E. GUTHRIE late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by EDWIN R. HARRIS of Charlotte in the State of North Carolina praying that he be appointed administrator with the will annexed, of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond, NORMAN E. HARRIS,

Exclusive

PIKE SCHOOL Area

Seven room house and out buildings on nearly four acres of a well known nursery planted with rare European and American species. Terraced gardens, pool, woodlands and on unobstructed view of Mt. Wachusett 60 miles away. The land may also be divided into choice house lots without spoiling the privacy and magnificent surroundings.

Unique - New Listing

Designed by well-known architects and in a superb setting of other fine homes. Rare shrubs and plantings that require a minimum of maintenance!

Three bedrooms and 2 baths, all on first floor; large, enclosed porch (may be used year 'round); workshop in basement; beautiful brick patio for dining and entertaining. Convenient location with privacy.



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ANDOVER

A unique, custom-built, rambling ranch nestled among the trees on a beautiful one-acre lot. Gracious entrance hall, spacious fireplaced living room, large formal dining room, pine-paneled kitchen, mud and laundry room, paneled den or bedroom, two other large bedrooms. Tremendous screened porch with complete privacy in rear of house. Family room with built-in bar downstairs. Two car attached garage. Newly painted outside and in excellent condition throughout.

A truly unusual home in a lovely residential area.

Priced in the low 40's

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New Smithshire Estates

ANDOVER



Lovely To Look At

Beautiful setting on wooded lot in the Bancroft School area. Big family room with flagstone floor, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, dining room, den, kitchen with dinette, very large living room with fireplace. Beautifully carpeted throughout.

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ANDOVER

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the executor named in said will, having deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Lawrence before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of June 1969, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of May 1969.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
My-22-29; J-5

Subscribe to the TOWNSMAN

Lost and Found

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass Book No. 78176 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped. b-My-22-29; J-5

MERRIMACK VALLEY National Bank Pass Book No. 11134949 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped. b-My-22-29; J-5

MERRIMACK VALLEY National Bank Pass Book No. 11105116 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped. b-My-15-22-29

Services Offered

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL girl would like to baby-sit 2 or 3 afternoons a week in Lovejoy Road area. Call 475-5091. c-My-29

UPHOLSTERING - CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY, Slip Covers and Drapery work. Free estimates. Call or write, Ray Allen, 542 Woburn Street, Wilmington, 658-8443. c-S-12-19-26-TF

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 301252

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the petition hereinafter described.

A petition has been presented to said Court by DIKRANOUHI GARINIAN GULEZIAN of Andover in said County, praying that her name may be changed as follows: DIKRANOUHI GARINIAN GULEZIAN to DOROTHY DIKRANOUHI GALEZIAN.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of June 1969, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of May 1969.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
From the office of:
Sherman, Tavenner & Clegg
15 Central St.
Andover, Mass. My-22-29; J-5

ANDOVER HOUSING
AUTHORITY

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Authority at 100 Morton Street, Andover, Massachusetts, until 7:30 o'clock P.M., Daylight Savings Time, on Thursday, June 12, 1969, for the following:

No. 5 fuel oil delivered into the storage tank of the Authority, for the period 7/1/69 thru 6/30/70, in transport tank lots of 5,000 gallons.

Bids must be submitted in triplicate on forms furnished by the Authority and in envelopes plainly marked "BID".

The Contractor is required to furnish a Performance Bond in an amount equal to 100% of the Contract and a Payment Bond in an amount equal to 50% of the Contract. The Contractor must also furnish a Certificate evidencing Motor Vehicle Coverage in minimum Limits of \$100/300/5,000.00.

The Authority reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

JAMES E. MANNING
Executive Director

May 29, 1969

The equal pay provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act require employers to pay equal pay for equal work, regardless of the sex of the worker.

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ANDOVER

4 Bedroom Raised Ranch on a circle. Fireplaced living room, large kitchen and dining room, finished fireplaced playroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Mid 30's.

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INTERNATIONA
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Call 683-1286.

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many satisfied
SWEETTOOTH m
a wide assort
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wiches, and fin
you are having
just a few frien
call us with y
delivery to your
for a list of
475-4154 or 475-

HORS D'OEUVR
wiches and min
made to order.
buffets for any p
cocktail hour
Prices reasonable
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Discriminating
because of sex
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OURS EXCLU

Brand, Spanking
6 room Ranch in
rence.

Cottage in Mi
5 large rooms. F
baths.

Dutch Colonial
1½ baths; huge
fully landscaped

Split Entrance
room; dining ro
family room; 2
3 bedrooms; 2-c

Custom Cape
area. 9 rooms;
car garage.

Colonial Ranch
large rooms; 1½
garage. Loveli
setting.

Garrison - 8 r
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Garrison - 7 r
baths; Acre lot.

Pretty Ranch-in
dover. 7 rooms; 2
full basement; g

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REAL ESTATE

SAVINGS BANK Pass
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b-My-22-29; J-5

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VALLEY National
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Chap. 167 of the
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es Offered

SCHOOL girl would
t 2 or 3 afternoons
joy Road area, Call
c-My-29

NG - CUSTOM UP-
Slip Covers and
t. Free estimates.
e, Ray Allen, 542
et, Wilmington,
c-S-12-19-26-TF

of Massachusetts
TE COURT
Docket No. 301252

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GARINIAN GULE-
THY DIKRANOUHI

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before ten o'clock in
in the ninth day of
return day of this

N A. COSTELLO,
Judge of said Court,
day of May 1969.
STELLO, Register
of:
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My-22-29; J-5

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HORITY
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Payment Bond in
1 to 50% of the
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MES E. MANNING
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ALE
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chen and din-
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baths, 2 car
Mid 30's.

0891

READ USE CLASSIFIED ADS for fast results

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Experienced. Highly recom-
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SWEETTOOTH now offers to you
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d'oeuvres, canapes, tea sand-
wiches, and finger desserts. If
you are having a large party, or
just a few friends in for dinner,
call us with your order. Free
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475-4154 or 475-8376.
c-My-29; Jn-5

HORS D'OEUVRES - TEA sand-
wiches and miniature pastries
made to order. Also complete
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Prices reasonable. 688-8783.
c-My-1-8-15-22-29

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Discriminating in employment
because of sex is prohibited by
the Massachusetts Fair Prac-
tices Act G.L. c. 151B, s. 4.
The use of "Male" and
"Female" columns on this
page is solely for the con-
venience of the reading public
and all job opportunities ad-
vertised on this page are avail-
able to both sexes unless a
bona fide occupational quali-
fication is stated in the body of
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OURS EXCLUSIVELY-

Brand, Spanking New - this
6 room Ranch in South Law-
rence. \$21,900

Cottage in Mifflin Park -
5 large rooms. Fireplace. 1½
baths. \$23,000

Dutch Colonial - 7 rooms;
1½ baths; huge barn. Beauti-
fully landscaped grounds.
\$27,500

Split Entrance - Living
room; dining room; kitchen;
family room; 2 baths; porch;
3 bedrooms; 2-car garage.
\$31,900

Custom Cape - in Bancroft
area. 9 rooms; 2½ baths; 2-
car garage. \$48,000

Colonial Ranch - 6 extra
large rooms; 1½ baths; 2-car
garage. Lovely, country
setting. \$39,900

Garrison - 8 rooms; 1½
baths; Handy to center.
\$32,900

Garrison - 7 rooms; 1½
baths; Acre lot. \$35,000

Pretty Ranch in North An-
dover. 7 rooms; 2 fireplaces;
full basement; garage.
\$35,000



Services Offered

PLANNING A PARTY? Need some
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and cold hors d'oeuvres, home-
made and unusually different. Will
discuss with you the proper selec-
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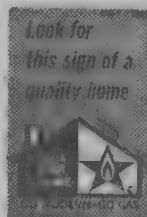
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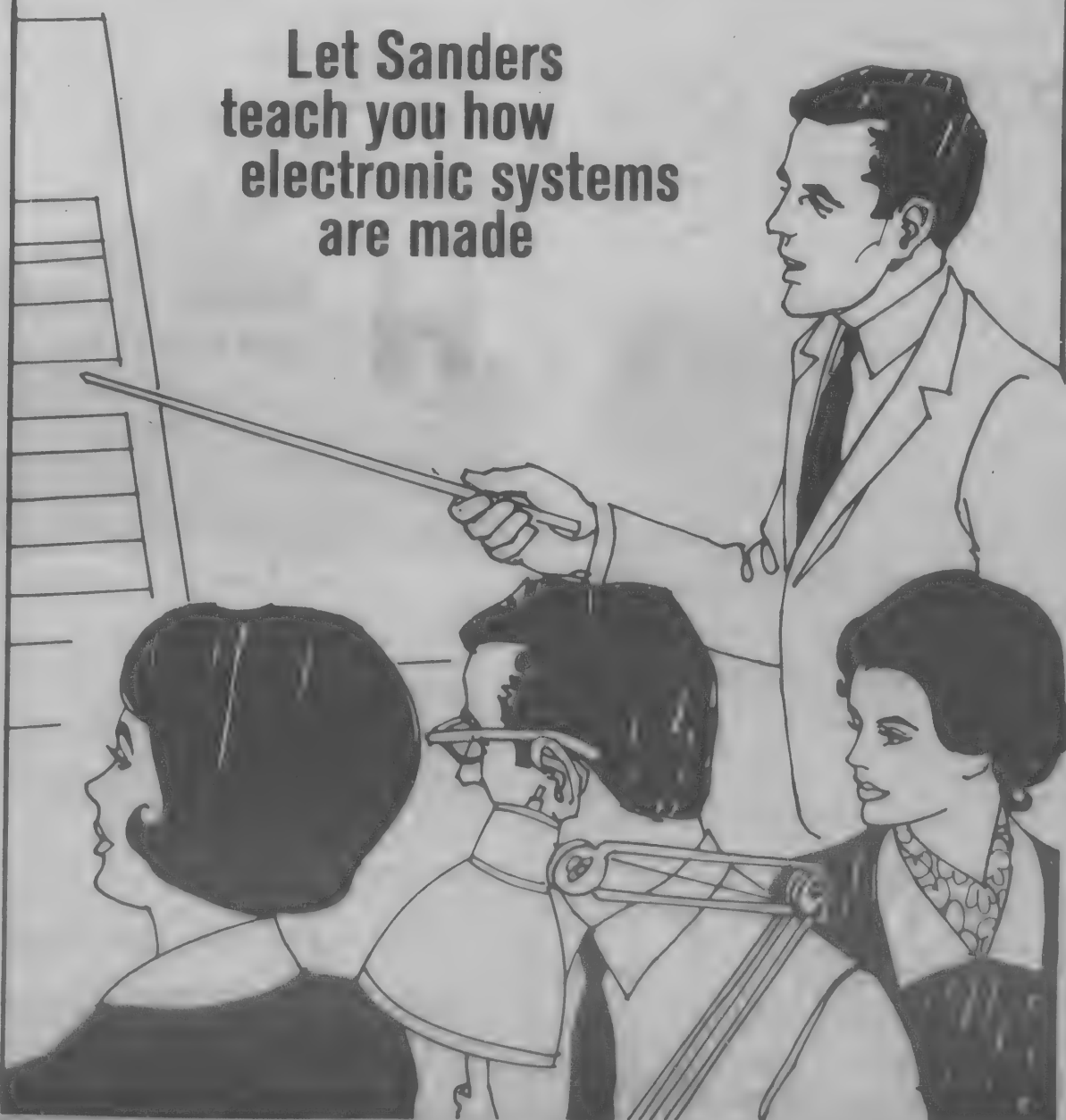
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Articles for Sale

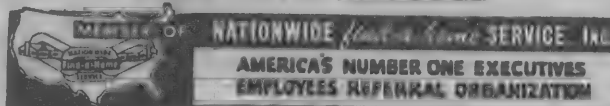
BRACE YOURSELF FOR a thrill the first time you use Blue Lustre to clean rugs. Rent electric shampooer \$1.00, Hill Hardware, 45 Main St., Andover, 475-0102. 1-My-29

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Articles for Sale

FOR SALE - CHAIRS, couch and utility cabinet. Call 475-7672. 1-My-29

1969 WHITE DELUXE Zig Zag sewing Machine. Has all latest features built in, dials to make buttonholes, new stretch stitch, blind hem, fancy designs in one or two colors, sews on buttons. Exchange machine used about 6 weeks. Complete price \$47.20 or monthly terms. Call Valley Credit Mgr., 873-9789 'till 9 p.m. Call collect if toll. 1-My-29

SINGER ZIG ZAG, 1968 full size twin needle sewing machine. Used very little. Makes buttonholes without adding attachments. Also has built in pattern selector, automatic blind hem stitch, bobbin winder. \$59.10 or monthly terms. Call Valley Credit Mgr., 873-9789 'till 9 p.m. Call collect if toll. 1-My-29

NEW WEBCOR CONSOLE Stereo, Beautiful Mediterranean styling, 5 feet long by 26 inches high, AM & FM and multiplex stereo radio, 6 speakers, 60 watts. Originally \$399. Cabinet has slight imperfections. Adjusted price \$177 or \$17.70 monthly. Call Valley Credit Mgr., 873-9789 'till 9 p.m. Call collect if toll. 1-My-29

1969 SOLID STATE Stereo. Exchange set used about 1 month. 4 speaker system, 20 watts, diamond stylus. New condition. \$83.30 or monthly terms. Call Valley Credit Mgr., 873-9789 'till 9 p.m. Call collect if toll. 1-My-29

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LAWN SWINGS, PICNIC Tables, window boxes, lawn furniture, ornamental wells and wheelbarrows, Deacon's benches, cupolas, Carpenter work reasonable. Bob Ernst, 31 Stinson Road, Andover, 475-6644. 1-My-22-29; J-5-12

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Rooms To Rent

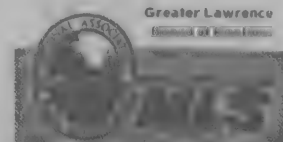
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WANTED - ROOMS Male and female, vicinity - for school September. Call at 475-5151 Monday 6-9 P.M.; Thursday

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PARK STREET - heated apartment. Available immediately. \$100.00 a month. \$100.00 a month. Realty, 22 Park St. 475-2625 or 475-85

CARONEL APARTMENT - studio apartment. Available immediately. \$100.00 a month. Telephone

BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM in Colonial Andover tree-covered and All utilities included. Available July. Call 546-2967 (Rock)

ANDOVER GARAGEMENTS. Immediate One and 2 bedrooms. \$170. Heat, stove, dishwasher, disposal facilities. Parking pool. Master TV seen between 1 and also by appointment. Longwood Drive, 475-7618. o-My-29

Summer Cottages

LAKESIDE COTTAGE - zard's Bay - Available July 5; Aug. 16 Excellent swimming private beach. \$475-3173.

LAKESIDE - TWO cottage about 20 m. over. Private equipped with all Phone 475-1473, 35 ends 603-329-5005.

NORTH SHORE Properties - Sales 475-2400 or 283-7881 - right on A Sandy private beach living room, kitchen all utilities included automatic washer. 30. \$1,500. Near Rock q-My-29

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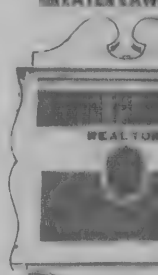
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WANTED - ROOMS FOR Students, Male and female. In Andover or vicinity - for school year, starting September. Call Mrs. Anderson at 475-5151 Mon. - Wed, 9-12 or 6-9 P.M.; Thurs. & Fri. 9-5, My-29

For Rent—Apts. and Flats

PARK STREET - THREE room, heated apartment, 2nd floor - Available immediately for 4 - 6 months. \$100.00 a month. Lee Dodd Realty, 22 Park Street, Andover, 475-2625 or 475-8543. o-My-29

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BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM apartment in Colonial Andover home, set on tree-covered and landscaped lot. All utilities included. Parking area. Available June 1st. Adults. Call 546-2967 (Rockport). o-My-29; Jn-5

ANDOVER GARDEN APARTMENTS. Immediate occupancy. One and 2 bedrooms, \$155 and \$170. Heat, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, laundry facilities. Parking. Swimming pool. Master TV antenna. Can be seen between 1 and 5 weekdays, also by appointment. Apply 10 Longwood Drive, Apt. 3 or call 475-7618. o-My-15-22-29; J-5

Summer Cottages for Rent

LAKESIDE COTTAGE NEAR Buzzard's Bay - Available June 21 - July 5; Aug. 16 - Labor Day. Excellent swimming, boating, private beach. \$80 per week. 475-3173. q-My-29; Jn-5

LAKESIDE - TWO OR 3 bedroom cottage about 20 miles from Andover. Private sandy beach, equipped with all conveniences. Phone 475-1473, 334-4491, weekends 603-329-5005. q-My-29

NORTH SHORE BEACHFRONT Properties - Sales and Rentals. 475-2400 or 283-7899. Season Rental - right on Atlantic Ocean. Sandy private beach, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bathroom, all utilities including heat and automatic washer. June 1 - Aug. 30. \$1,500. Near Route 128. q-Mv-15-22-29-TF

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FOUR BEDROOM RANCH - on a delightful circle with many trees - 2½ baths - family room - 2 car garage - on sewerage. \$45,900.00

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Part brick front, 7 room RANCH, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, lovely equipped, eat-in kitchen, family room, 2 car garage. PRICE \$36,000

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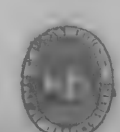
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CEMETERY SERVICE. Veterans groups and residents of the community paid tribute to the dead of all wars Monday, not only during the parade and principal services, but by visiting cemeteries throughout the town. Here, services are being conducted at the G.A.R. lot in Spring Grove cemetery.

Fund Drives Up To Students

All initiative for holding contests, drives and outside projects in the Andover school system now rests with the students themselves, according to new guidelines the school committee requested and recently approved.

From now on all such activities must be student-initiated, and carried out by students alone, voluntarily, with the permission of the principal. At the secondary level, such a drive, contest, or outside project must now also have student-council approval.

Revision of the old guidelines, which permitted only a limited number of administration-initiated drives, was suggested more than once in the past year. Members of the Student Activity Center ran up against the old guidelines when they tried to hold a UNICEF drive for Biafran relief. Since a fund drive was against the former rules, the students canvassed the town house-to-house, had a record sale, held benefit basketball games and raised over \$2,500 to send to UNICEF.

High school Principal Philip Wormwood told the school committee he felt the initiative could be passed to students since high school students of today seemed to have more awareness of and concern for people in less fortunate circumstances than previous high school generations, and since education trends were toward greater student participation.

1. No activities shall be permitted in which participation is not voluntary. Such activities should be student initiated and carried out by student involvement. At the secondary levels it should have the approval of the student council or other representative student body.

2. Such activities should not interfere with the regular educational program.

3. Any contest, drive, or outside project should have the permission of the school principal.

4. The teaching staff will not be involved for promotional or collection purposes.

Junior High Repairs Scheduled For Summer

Superintendent Edward I. Erickson has reported to the school committee that Roger Johnson is clerk of the works for continued renovations at East Junior High school this summer.

He said that costs had been broken down for the various projects and that about \$125,000 worth of repairs would be attempted this summer, including a new clock and bell system, updating the homemaking department facilities, buying new furniture for the library, improvements in the audiovisual complex, the floor in the gymnasium and the west wing, improving windows in the east wing, work in the cafeteria, changing in smoke screens to meet state requirements, additional wiring, and stair treads.

Specifications are already prepared for much of the work and Johnson and General Services Supervisor Berberian will prepare specifications for the rest under the directions of the acting town manager, Erickson said.

Erickson also read a letter from the Bancroft school building committee, informing the committee of their plan to drop the plan to build a south entrance road from the school to Moreland Road, since it would officially "open up a subdivision", and come up against prohibitively expensive state requirements for a full road with auxiliary services. The committee intends to build a walkway to Holt Road.

The committee was sympathetic to the problem, but asked their liaison with that school, Mrs. Virginia Cole, to request that the building committee build a walkway from the school to Moreland

Road as well as to Holt Road. Both walkways would increase the number of children who would have less than a mile to walk to school, and thus decrease the number of children who would have to be bused.

Chairman Richard A. Katz pointed out that since bussing now costs the taxpayers a quarter of a million dollars a year, they would not pass up any opportunity to cut down the number of children who have to be bused.

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Musical To Be Presented

A presentation of "Marat-Sade" the European and Broadway hit musical, will be given at George Washington Hall on Sunday, June 1 at 2:30 p.m. The public is invited, at no charge, to the play, which is directed by Robert Kelley and is under the musical direction of Gene Murrow, both teachers at Phillips Academy.

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